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Escalator For Spicer Won In Bargaining Led By Gosser

Worth 10c Now If Ratified

New wrinkle on the escalator clause was negotiated in Detroit for the Spicer workers by Vice-President Richard T. Gosser Tuesday.

The agreemeent, subject to ratification by the various plants of the Dana Corporation, is worth 6 cents immediately in cost-of-living increase, 4 cents more June 1 under the annual improvement factor, and an additional sum May 31 unless prices go down so rapidly that there is a sharp drop in the BLS figure.

The escalator provisions are identical with those of the Chrysler agreement, except for the "stop-loss" point.

Under the Chrysler agreement, a drop in the quarterly BLS figure results in a drop in the cost-of-living income, just as a boost in the figure results in a boost in income. But when the BLS figure gets back to 164, no further reduction in cost-of-living pay results.

Better Than Chrysler

Under the Gosser-negotiated agreement, the cut backs stop when the BLS figure gets down to 170.4 — a 6.4 improvement over the Chrysler contract.

Employes drafted into the armed services during the life of the agreement will receive their full vacation check, no matter what time of year they are taken into service.

The bargaining was exceptionally fast for Dana. It began Tuesday afternoon in the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, and was over before dinner time the same day.

The agreement, covering 7000 Dana workers, would run until June, 1955, with an annual 4 cent boost, the quarterly cost-of-living adjustment and all of the other features which now cover nearly 900,000 UAW-CIO workers in the nation.

In addition to Vice President Gosser, who is director of the Dana Corporation Council, Ed Brown, assistant Director, and Richard Meyers, International Representative, were on hand with the following members of the council:

Council Named

Robert Conner, Local 644, Pottstown, Pa. President; Henry Baum, Local 12, Toledo, Ohio, Secretary; Russel Saltzer, John Shaner, Carl Herbine and Wilmer W. Russell, Local 644, Pottstown, Pa.; Fletcher Millsop and Joseph O. Pancamo, Local 566, Buffalo, New York; Frank Szewczykowski, Local 12, Toledo, O. Sterling Gibbons, Bruce Dillenbeck, Boyd Herman, Local 12, Toledo, Ohio; Harry Hill, Lloyd Bates, Harold Darrow, Local 724, Lansing, Michigan; Frank Corser, International Representative Region 1-C, Lansing, Michigan; Willard Vauhon and Robert E. Lee, Local 164, Auburn, Indiana.

Toledo Represented At Ohio CIO Council Legislative Meeting

Toledo will be well represented at the first of a series of weekly meetings to brief local unions and Units on legislative actions on the Ohio State of Representatives and the Ohio Senate.

Up to Wednesday, planning to send delegates were Local 12, Bingham Stamping, Toledo Pipe Threading, Doehler-Jarvis, Champion Spark Plug and Willys-Overland with other Units scheduling meetings for the week-end to decide on their delegates.

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council reported that weekly meetings will be held for districts from Ohio. Lucas County is among the first selected for a meeting in Columbus, that being scheduled for April 23, 24 and 25.

Clayman in a letter to the Units and Local Unions said:

"Everybody familiar with the Ohio Legislature expects it to be conservative. This means that CIO and the other Labor organizations in Ohio will have to make a most strenous and intelligent fight to even preserve the social gains we have made in the past . . . let alone the need for liberalizing unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, etc., made necessary by the rising cost of living.

Anticipating the struggle that lies ahead in this session of the Legislature, we are planning on weekly "Legislative Action" meetings to be held here in Columbus. It is our idea that we will call in, each week, a group from a different area. For example, one week we would have the Local Unions in the Cleveland area come into Columbus — the next week those from Youngstown, Warren, Niles — next week those from Steubenville, Zanesville and Marietta . . . and so on until we have covered the entire state.

It isn't our notion that we would have a mass gathering each week, but a group of persons of perhaps anywhere from 20 to 40 delegates. We would recommend that the Local Union designate one or more persons to send to the Legislative Action meeting in Columbus, depending upon the size of the Local Union.

Our present program calls for a group meeting in Columbus commencing at 1:30 o'clock each Monday afternoon. We would meet at the Seneca Hotel. The group would be briefed on the legislative issues in this session of the Legislature. The delegates would have dinner together on Monday night and continue discussions aimed at a thorough understanding of the legislative problems confronting us.

Appointments would be made for the delegates with their legislators and on Tuesday the delegates would consult with their Senators and Representatives concerning our legislative pro-

Continued on Page Two

Nomination For Miss Paper Drive

Young Carolyn Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, did not need coaxing to pose for this picture and appropriately seated on bundles of papers to remind everyone that the Boys' and Girls' Local 12 Summer Camp will conduct a paper drive in the near future. Save those papers, Carolyn says.

Summer Camp To Sponser Waste Paper Drive For Funds

Save those papers, is the appeal issued by the Board of Governors of the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp. A paper drive will be instituted in the near future with all proceeds netted making it possible for needy children to spend a camping period at the camp on the shores of Sand Lake, Mich.

Plans call for paper crates to be placed on the parking lot adjoining the Local 12 building. It will be conveniently placed so that a person wishing to donate waste paper will be able to drive up to the collection center. Those without means of transporting the papers to the center are asked to save their papers too, with pickup service to be provided.

Shop committees are asked to save the papers in the union offices and it can be surprising to note how many bundles can be salvaged in a period of time, they said.

Save those cartons too, for that type of paper is in demand on the waste paper market. A definite date for the drive will be announced following the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

The paper drive does not mean that the camp will relax in the drive to collect Ohio Sales Tax Stamps. The Stamps are being donated in large amounts by individuals anxious to help a youngster to a vacation period at the camp.

Lakeside Unit Elects Officers

Bill Borden, International Representative on Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff announces the results of election for Unit offices at Lakeside Biscuit.

Fred Nottage was named chairman, Joe Kelmer, vice chairman and Cyril (Butch) Smith will serve as secretary.

Ballard Begins 3rd Term As Regional Director

Elected By Acclamation, 2-B Head Concentrates On Catching-Up Work

Charles Ballard, re-elected to his third term without opposition by Region 2-B delegates as UAW-CIO Director of Region 2-B, is putting exceptionally long hours lately to catch up on his correspondence, arranging meeting dates and settling disputes accumulated while at the UAW-CIO Convention in Cleveland and his attendance at International Board meeting preceeding the convention and following the 13th session in Cleveland.

The phone in his office on the fourth floor at Local 12 is constantly buzzing from presidents of local unions in his region which are located as far south as Troy, Ohio and those in Toledo and area.

Answering his correspondence is a chore that Ballard has undertaken to dispose of in the early morning hours without constant interruptions.

Delegates to the Convention unanimously agreed to make his re-election by acclamation instead of a roll call vote which was not necessary by not having any opposition.

In marking up his third term, Ballard looks forward to many more busy days before he catches up with work piled high on his desk.

Goodfellows Club Meet Saturday

Chet Glowski, president of the Region 2-B Monthly Goodfellows Club issued a reminder that the group will have a brief meeting Saturday and followed by social hours with dancing and refreshments.

The club meeting will begin at 7:30 and end at 8 p.m. in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Willys March Sales Hit Annual Rate Of Over $250,000,000

March sales of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., were at an annual rate of more than a quarter billion dollars, and sales for the three months ended March 31 were the best for any March quarter in the company's history, Ward M. Canaday, chairman and president, announced here today.

The three months total was $54,832,322, up 28 per cent over the previous quarter and 241 per cent over the March quarter of 1950, it was stated.

"A noteworthy aspect of this record is its achievement entirely with regular products," Mr. Canaday observed. "Only two previous quarters were higher — June, 1944, with volume of $59,703,422 and September, 1944, with $55,504,902. But in these periods Willys-Overland was shipping shells, aluminum and steel forgings and numerous other military items in addition to Jeeps. Also its plant was on a 48-hour week.

"Current sales, in contrast, are composed entirely of Jeeps, station wagons, trucks, panel deliveries, spare parts, and engines, and castings produced for other companies at the Willys foundry subsidiary in Pontiac, Mich.," he pointed out.

"Military vehicles accounted for less than one-fifth of the March quarter volume ,and non-vehicular military sales are not scheduled to begin until fall," Mr. Canaday said. "At that time the company plans to finish a $7,000,000 tooling program for jet aircraft engine components in a newly acquired plant at Anderson, Ind.

"Thus, civilian sales are still by far the dominant feature of the company's business and a vital factor in maintaining employment in Toledo, since Willys-Overland is the city's leading employer," Mr. Canaday declared. "Optimism on this score is engendered by a marked rise in orders for civilian Jeeps during the March quarter, and continuing strong demand for the all-steel station wagon, which Willys pioneered in 1946."

The Willys executive indicated that sales volume in the March quarter would have gone considerably higher had not two uncontrollable factors interfered with production. One was the difficult materials situation with respect to civilian products.

The other was the extreme cold weather of February which caused several days of plant down-time due to natural gas shortage.

Legislative Meeting

Continued from Page 1

gram. Delegates likewise would listen in on Senate and House hearings, as well as attend the regular sessions of the Legislature.

On Tuesday night the group would meet again and have dinner together at the Seneca Hotel and make a report of the day's activities. On Wednesday morning the delegates would attend additional committee hearings, conclude their meetings with their local legislators and then meet together for lunch at the Seneca Hotel to summarize and conclude the Legislative Action session.

EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE
Meets 4th Friday
of
Every Month
Next Meeting
April 27
425 Winthrop St.
Parlor A

CIO Council Applauds Truman For Courageous Decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio CIO Council applauded President Truman for "his courageous and forthright decision" in relieving General Douglas MacArthur of his commands.

In a resolution unanimously adopted by the Council's 19-man Exectuive Board at a weekend meeting in the Neil House in Columbus, the Ohio CIO said the President's action made it "crystal clear that this nation has no intention of swerving from its traditional opposition to military determination of foreign and domestic policy."

"Historically the United States has insisted upon the sound and fundamental policy of supremacy of the civilian over the military authority in determining the political destinies of our nation. By his action the President has demonstrated sincere appreciation of this basic American principle," the resolution said.

Charging that "men more interested in political expediency than in their nation's welfare" were attempting to make a political football of the MacArthur dismissal, the Ohio CIO Executive Board pledged its "wholehearted support" to President Truman.

In other actions, the Executive Board praised National CIO President Philip Murray, other CIO leaders and the United Labor Policy Committee which has been waging a Washington battle to "make the national mobilization and stabilization program equitable and effective and to end the present inflation."

The Ohio CIO commended its national leadership "for pointing up the fundamental weaknesses and basic inequities of the Defense Production Act of 1950 with its built-in special privilege for Big Business."

"Big Business has no monopoly on brains, patriotism or a desire to serve its nation," the CIO said in a statement following its meeting. "The workers, farmers, professional men and small businessmen of America have much to offer this nation in these critical hours. Until just a few days ago, however, Big Business alone decided the policies of our mobilization program . . . a program out of which Big Business has profited tremendously.

"Labor has repeatedly declared its willingness to join every organization ready to make an effective fight against inflation. It demonstrated this eagerness to serve by accepting posts on the President's recently-formed advisory board.

"But this fact must remain clear. The only sound solution to the problem lies in a Defense Production Act which insists upon equality of sacrifice and removes the guaranteed unconscionable profit for Big Business contained in the present Defense Production Act. It is high time Congress got busy writing a decent Act," the CIO concluded.

Benefits Reach Peak

COLUMBUS. — Unemployed workers eligible for benefits under the Ohio Law drew $80,698,271 in unemployment compensation during 1950, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administrator Ernest Cornell reported today.

Complete figures now available show that the 1950 benefit payments set an all-time high, rising about one million dollars above the 1949 figures. Last year's total, however, does not reflect the month-by-month drop in benefit payments which occured during eight months of 1950.

Benefit payments reached a peak of $13,737,575 in March 1950 and then dropped steadily to a low of $1,929,646 in November. The steady decrease in unemployment benefits reflected in part the end of the so-called 1949 "inventory recession" and the gradual increase in job opportunities resulting from the growing defense production program.

Dependency allowances, paid to claimants with one or two dependent children, amounted to $4,003,547 during 1950. Other factors accounting for the rise in the 1950 total included the 1949 changes in the law and the Attorney General's ruling which applied the new provisions to claimants whose benefit years were established before Aug. 22, 1949.

Claims filed by newly unemployed workers dropped 46 per cent from 1949 to 524,729 last year. Continued claims — each of which reflects a week of unemployment by an individual— dropped 37 per cent to 4,234,897.

Catholic Magazine Article Hits Press For Blistering Labor

UNION CITY, N. J.—An editorial assailing the nation's press as "dishonest" for "blistering labor" while "playing down others who walked out on the mobilization program, appears in the April issue of "The Sign," leading national Catholic magazine published here.

"Labor, as usual, got a poor press when its representatives walked out from all mobilization agencies and . . . denounced Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization. . .

"Whether the United Labor Policy Committee was ill advised in its mode of action, and it probably has been, is not the point.

"What is important is the fact that the press has made it look as though Labor alone was refusing to play . . . and all the time the only thing being combatted was wages.

"Business as usual, politics as usual, lobbying as usual, parity as usual, favoritism as usual went merrily along.

"In the light of Washington apathy in the fight against inflation, it becomes dishonest for the press to be relatively silent on the performance of other sectors of the defense effort.

"Where were the headlines when the entire wool industry closed down following the issuance of the general price order on January 26 and refused to sell, even to the Government, until prices were raised?

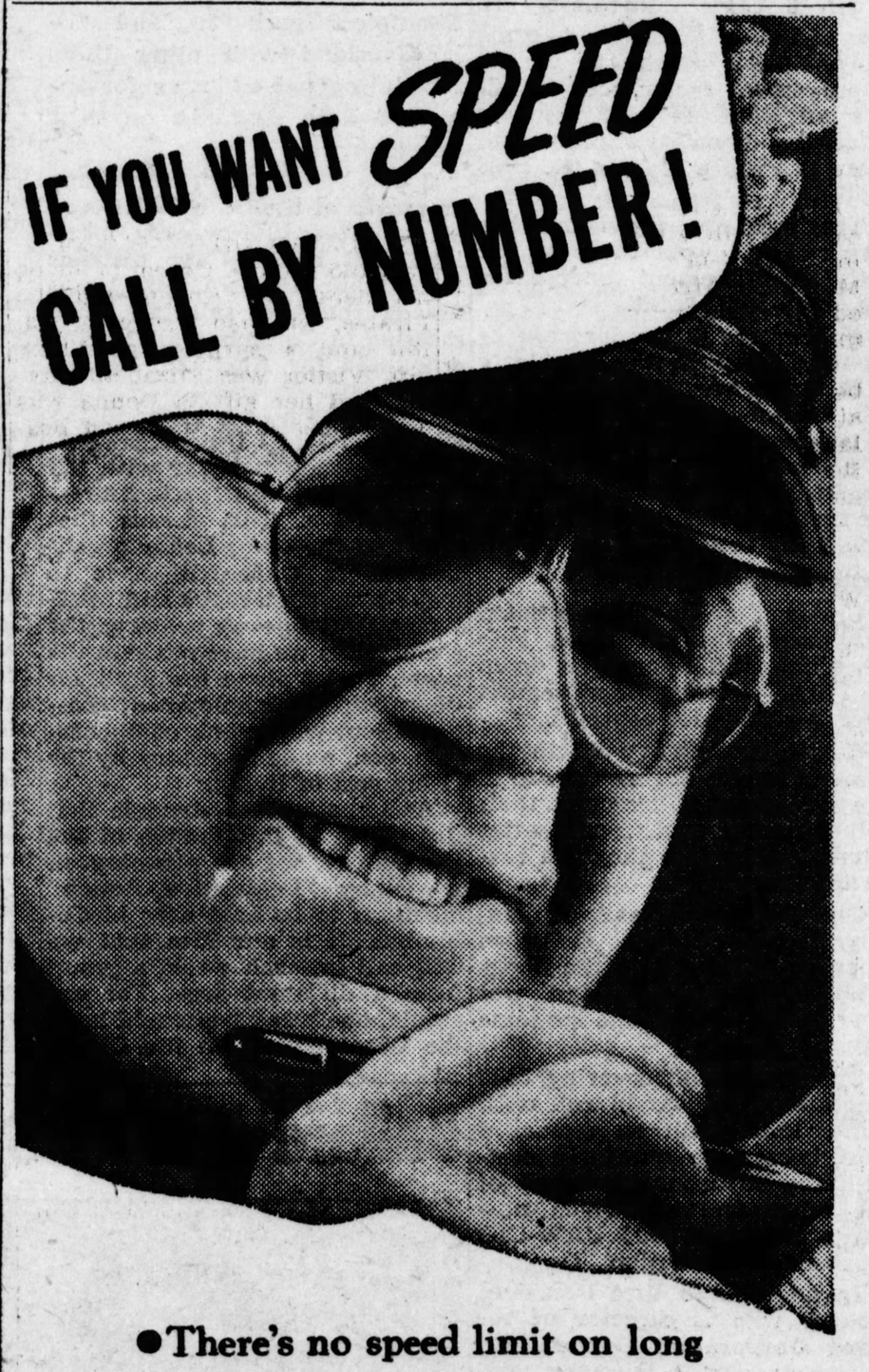
"Or take cotton — following the price freeze, the whole industry came to a standstill, refusing any government bids until price ceilings should be raised. Seventeen Senators from cotton-producing states made a group visit to the White House. Price ceilings were raised.

"We don't recall any talk in the press berating these acts as 'strikes' and 'punches in the nose for the public.'

"Congress is sitting on pay-as-you-go taxes. Profits are at record levels. Farmers are protected by parity. The credit problem is hardly touched. The cost of living keeps climbing. Wages alone are genuinely controlled.

"Equality of sacrifice is a fine thing. But so is equality before the blasting criticism of the press," the editorial concludes.

Traffic accidents since 1900 have killed almost twice as many Americans as have been killed in action or died of wounds in all the nation's wars, the National Safety Council says.



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USED CARS

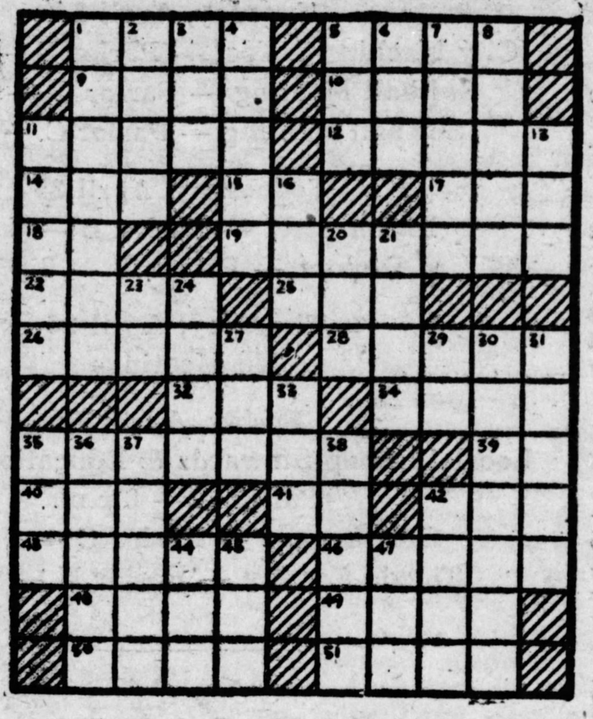
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 84

ACROSS
1. Polishes
5. Packs with wadding
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Incite
11. On fire
12. Pertaining to rabies
14. Newt
15. Perform
17. River (Russ.-Turk.)
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Letter
22. Folds over
25. Plant, as seed
26. Pungent vegetable
28. Mean
32. Merriment
34. Ripped
35. Litter
39. River (Latvia)
40. Point
41. Pronoun
42. Likely
43. Flower
46. Mountains (So. Am.)
48. Garden implement
49. Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope
50. Outer husk
51. Otherwise

DOWN
1. Lawless brutal fellow
2. Least whole number
3. Obstacle
4. Undressed kidskin
5. Conflict
6. Arabian sleeveless garment
7. Left-hand side of an account
8. Quiet
11. One of the Harpies (Gr. myth.)
13. Perish
16. Goddess of harvests (It.)
20. Electrified particle
21. Hit (slang)
23. Greek letter
24. Pliable
27. Indehiscent fruit
29. Therefore
30. An aerial, ist's bar
31. Irish poet
33. Fresh
35. Bounder
36. Prevarica tors
37. Eskimo canoe
38. English author
42. Girl's name (poss.)
44. One of a pair of skis
45. Yearning
47. Nothing



Do You Know That . . .

Stewart Granger narrowly escaped death when, during filming of M-G-M's "King Solomon's Mines" in Africa, he was charged by a wild buffalo while hunting?

Granger originally planned to be a doctor? He was educated at Epsom College in England, later switching his interest to the theater and becoming a stage and screen star.

The star served with the famous Black Watch Regiment of the British Army during World War II? After he was invalided out of service he toured France, Belgium and Holland to entertain Allied soldiers, with Deborah Kerr as his co-star in the stage play "Gaslight." The two were reunited in his first American film "King Solomon's Mines."

Granger, seen in "Soldiers Three," is also the top star for "The North Country" and "The Light Touch."

Juggler Red's Slip 'Twixt Kraut And Lip!

HOLLYWOOD — When it comes to juggling, Red Skelton knows his apples—but not his sauer kraut.

Red-haired comedian was performing a canned food juggling routine with Esther Williams for M-G-M's "Texas Carnival" when for the moment he forgot the cardinal rule — look before you catch!

Result: One bruised lip and one wiser Skelton.

Cracked the comedian: "Never trust a can of sauer kraut—it might be loaded!"

Star Gives Moppet Own Lucky Ribbon

HOLLYWOOD — When 8-year-old Donna Corcoran made her debut in "Angels and the Pirates," she had a surprise visitor and a surprise good-luck gift. Visitor was Elizabeth Taylor, and her gift to Donna was one of her most treasured possessions, the pink hair-ribbon she wore in "National Velvet."

Lund And Fontaine Star In "Rendeezvous"

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Fontaine and John Lund have just been set by Paramount as the co-stars of "Rendezvous," screen adaptation of the Sir James Barrie comedy, "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," which arry Tugend will produce as one of the most important projects on the studio's schedule.

At the same time it was announced that Mitchell Leisen, who directed the Gene Tierney-John Lund starrer, "The Mating Season," which has been highly acclaimed in sneak previews, will direct the new picture.

Lund and Miss Fontaine will appear as a devoted married couple, Miss Fontaine in the role which Ethel Barrymore created on the stage at the age of 24, and one of Barrie's most charming heroines.

HONOR FOR 'DIVIDEND'

HOLLYWOOD — "Father's Little Dividend" is announced as the Picture of the Month by the Southern California Parent-Teacher Association, another in pic's honor list.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1239

This nicely-fitting daytime dress for general wear is certain to delight the novice and expert at sewing alike. Few pattern pieces and a well-illustrated sew chart enable you to turn out this charmer in a very short time.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1239 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yds. of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25c plus 5c for first-class mailing, in coins; your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

The Spring and Summer Stylist is filled with ideas for your new wardrobe. Smart easy-to-sew styles; special features; gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25cents today.

Broadway $35 Pact Sent Van As Gift

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson's future is assured!

The M-G-M star has received from New York stage producer George Abbott the $35-a-week contract which Johnson signed for "Pal Joey." Abott's letter stated he would be delighted to renew the contract—at the old figure.

With Johnson's new starring film, "Go For Broke!", being compared in most favorable terms to the star's earlier smash hit, "Battleground," Abott's offer will remain in the files for the time being.

Fine Tips For Women

If you've been having runs and tears in your 15-denier or 30-denier nylon hosiery, the chances are your dresser drawer has a stack of unmatched stockings — patiently awaiting your next move.

By using a stocking dye, you can get plenty of extra wear out of those hosiery "bachelors," and they will be in the new smart shades.

The first step is to remove enough of the old color from the stockings to enable you to re-dye, says the Tintex Home Economics Bureau. The color remover—available at all-fabric dye counters in department, drug and variety stores — requires no boiling, so its' safe for nylon, rayon and other man-made fabrics.

No boiling is needed for the stocking dye, either, the bureau points out and it comes in six light and four dark shades.

Re-dyeing your hosiery is a real money-saver, since a single 15c box contains enough dye for many pairs. The color remover, too, is only 15c, with a large economy size at 25c.

You can employ the same stocking dyes to change your dark-colored winter hosiery to the warm spring shades, using color remover first to prepare the stockings for the dye-bath. The light dye colors available are victory beige, wine blush, coral tan, smoke haze, brown butter and hula bronze. You can vary these colors considerably, the Tintex bureau points out, by simply varying the amount of dye used.

"Road To Hollywood" Next Crosby-Hope Film

by and Bob Hope next will travel "The Road to Hollywood" this being set as the next picture which will combine their talents and the sixth in the famous "Road" series which has made entertainment and box-office history.

They have trod the highways to Singapore, Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopiaand Rio in the past, and the new "Road" promises to be paved with top-notch entertainmnt of the same caliber.

Pau lJones, who produced many of the previous "Road" pictures starring Bing and Bob, will produce the new one and screenplay preparation has alreadystar ted. alentine Davies, who wrote "Miracle on 34th Street" and many another comedy hit, is working on the script. Production is planned for next year .

Hot Tamale!

ARLENE DAHL is ready to take on any bull in the ring just so he answers to the name of "Ferdinand." Arlene recently completed "Inside Straight" at M-G-M.

FIFTH MAJOR ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — Casting of Richard Anderson in M-G-M's "The People Against O'Hara," marks the actor's fifth big role at the studio.

TOOMEY'S TWO AT M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD — Regis Toomey reports to M-G-M this week to begin his role in "The People Against O'Hara," following completion of his part in "The Tall Target."

Open Doors 11:45 A.M.

LOEW'S

VALENTINE NOW! ST CLAIR at ADAMS
Starting Sat. MGM's Story of a War Bride "TERESA" Starring Pier Angeli in her First American picture and John Ericson
Color Cartoon and News of the Day

ESQUIRE NOW!
NOW Bill Mauldin's UP FRONT With David Wayne and Tom Ewell
Colored Cartoon and Short Subjects
Loew's News of the Day

PRINCESS NOW!
"MOLLY" Starring Gertrude Berg
Also Second Hit "QUEBEC" In Technicolor
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Normals
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Business—Work
Domestic Affairs
Mrs. Kale
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"CAUSE FOR ALARM"
Second Big Hit
"GUNNING FOR JUSTICE"
Starring JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Also
Short Subjects and News Of The Day

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An Act Of Courage

THE POLITICAL feud that has been brewing between Gen. MacArthur and President Truman's Administration finally resulting in the "sacking" of the glamorous five star general has been acoming for a long time. In view of MacArthur's insubordination, no other course of action was left open for President Truman.

No matter what some people may say about this affair, this is not a matter of who is right —MacArthur or Truman—with respect to our Far Eastern policy. Eventually this question will be resolved by the people themselves at the polls. The simple issue here is whether or not a general in the field is duty bound to obey his commander-in-chief, the President of the United States.

Gen. MacArthur has spent a life time in the military. Certainly he should know — and he does know — the relationship between a commander and his subordinates. There are innumerable instances when Gen. MacArthur himself disciplined subordinates for not obeying instantly his commands.

The trouble with the five star general was that he wanted to make himself an exception to this cardinal principle.

Not that MacArthur, just like anyone else, didn't have the right to "speakup"— to "speak his mind." He could have done that. But propriety, not to mention constitutional considerations, would have demanded that he step out of his glamorous uniform and enter the arena of public debate. Had he done that he could have shouted from the house tops and no one would have or could have done anything about it.

President Truman lived up to his oath to "defend and uphold" the constitution of the United States when he relieved MacArthur of all his Far East commands. We commend him for it.

Memo To Mike DiSalle

THE MEMBERSHIP of Local 12 acted with reluctance when they passed the resolution to criticize Mike DiSalle for the ineffectiveness of the price control program, so-called, that our former mayor heads.

The membership of Local 12 had hoped that this type of action would not be necessary; that Mike, coming from the ranks of the common people of Toledo, would know what our aims and aspirations are and act accordingly.

Unfortunately, Mike DiSalle either forgot all about the common people or else he cares nothing about their lot. How else can we explain the activities of the Office of Price Stabilization, which he heads? How can we explain his own actions — always talking about price controls, but d o i n g practically nothing effective to stop the price hikes that have already placed the cost-of-living on record shattering heights?

The membership of Local 12, however reluctantly, must come to the conclusion that under Mike DiSalle there is no price control . . . there are only price hikes that are playing havoc with the meager incomes of the working people.

Frankly, if Mike DiSalle can't or won't take any effective steps to really control prices, he ought to come home and stop kidding himself and the people.

Think It Over

Preparing For 1955

By Pete Zvara

I VENTURE TO say that a good many of our delegates to the last UAW-CIO convention failed to realize the monumental significance of the program adopted there. Yet all we have to do is but to pause a bit, reflect on what we have done and quickly we shall realize that if ever our program becomes a reality we shall have altered the course of history.

Pete Zvara

Of course, I have reference to the social security and wage program of our union.

In this connection old age pensions come first in our consideration. Not quite two years ago the Milwaukee convention mandated the leadership of the UAW-CIO to fight for pensions. And despite the almost incredible obstacles, despite even the skepticism of large sections of our membership — honest workers who did not believe that this "miracle" could take place — this union has estalished funded pensions for over a million and a quarter workers of approximately $125.00 per month.

This in itself was a monumental achievement and a grand tribute to the leadership of this union. But, as President Reuther so eloquently phrased it, **". . . the real significance of our pension is not the $125 . . . the real significance lies in the fact that we have started to build this social security program on a solid foundation."**

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, no one knows better than Reuther himself that, considering today's cost of living, our pension program is much in need of improvements. But those improvements shall come — to the tune of $200 per month **"so that our people may live in human dignity and economic security that they are entitled to."**

Along with our program comes the need for improving our medical and hospitalization program. This is also a new field. Not so long ago on-the-job injuries and sickness were among the most dreaded tragedies facing our people. Today a million and a quarter workers — members of the UAW-CIO and their famillies, totaling many more millions of men, women and children, are covered by this type of protection. In the main this program is partly paid for by our people but here again it is the aim of this union that the total cost of this protection be met by the corporations our people work for.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE MOST fundamental, the most far reaching aim of our union is to establish — in the year 1955 — **a guaranteed annual wage for our people.**

"This is not only a matter of economic justice for the workers," declared President Reuther. "It is a matter of economic necessity because we cannot hope to achieve full employment and full production and full distribution in a free economy unless we begin to get tools like the guaranteed annual wage with which to work."

The issue of **"guaranteed annual wage"** is not new. Others have spoken about it. It has been the age old dream of all those who must work for a living. But characteristically the UAW-CIO, under its dynamic and farsighted leadership, sets about achieving this goal in a most practical fashion.

"We want to set up a study commission, and we are going to ask industry to do that . . . so we can . . . build the groundwork which must be built if we are going to work out a guaranteed annual wage plan in our industries." The UAW-CIO will do this preliminary work, President Reuther pointed out, so that the employers will have no excuse to say that they **"don't understand this complex ecomonic problem" and, therefore, "cannot discuss it now because we have not done the research work."**

★ ★ ★

SURELY EVERYONE must agree that these are, indeed, lofty aims . . . wonderful aims that strike at the very heart of human unhapipness, human insecurity and human misery. But in themselves these aims, however lofty, would remain idle dreams except for the practical steps taken by the UAW-CIO to make these dreams — dreams that have their origins since before the dawn of history — become realistic. The UAW-CIO is NOW, in 1951, preparing for 1955, the fateful year when our current contracts come up for renegotiations. For 1955 will be the year when we shall mobilize the full strentgh of this great union to realize these aims. One of the most practical methods of preparation for this engagement with destiny — for it is nothing less than that — is the determination of the leadership of this union, consented to and spurred on by the vast majority of our membership, to build up its main arsenal — its strike fund for this purpose. It is estimated that by 1955, under the new dues set-up, the UAW-CIO will have a financial arsenal of $15 million to back up its program.

★ ★ ★

BUT EVEN MORE important than this financial arsenal will be the determination of its membership to fight for these aims. More, the membership of the UAW-CIO will have the warm hearted and unselfish devotion and support of tens of millions of other workers in our country. **This is so because these workers, whether organized or not, realize that if the UAW-CIO succeeds in its historic tasks, it will be but a matter of time before their employers will be compelled, by economic and political necessity, to extend to them the same benefits.**

Bulletin Board

Saturday, April 21
Bingham Stamping — Parlor A — 7:30 p.m.
Monthly Goodfellows Club—Parlor A—7:30 p.m.
Acklin Stamping — Parlor B — 2 p.m.
Buddies Lunch System — Parlor C — 3 p.m.
Toledo Pressed Steel — Parlor H — 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 22
Plaskon Unit — Parlor H — 2 p.m.

Monday, April 23
City Machine & Tool — Parlor B — 11 a.m.

Tuesday, April 24
City Machine & Tool — Parlor B — 7:30 p.m.
Softball Meeting — Parlor C — 10 a.m.
Softball Meeting — Parlor C — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Baron Steel — Parlor B — 5 p.m.
Dupont — Parlor B — 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26
No Meetings

Friday, April 27
Local 12 Shop Stewards & Educational League Parlor A — 8 p.m.
Golf League — Parlor C — 8 p.m.
Toledo Casting — Parlor H — 8 p.m.

SAVE Waste Paper To Help Needy Youngsters Spend A Vacation Period At Local 12 Summer Camp

SAVE!! ALL Waste Paper And Ohio Tax Stamps TOO

Compiled by Lois Kramer, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

"A News Service for All of the Champion Spark Plug Family"

MIXED DOUBLES at the Colony Bowling Alleys, April 28th. Outsiders may bowl. Bring your husband or wife. Report at 2:00 o'clock for registration, bowl 2:30.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Have heard intimations that the Sparklets are taking too much space in the Journal. It may be rather nauseating to some of our higher up gentlemen to learn that scores of members have told us that all they read in the Journal is the Sparklets. This, of course, is only human, as most of us are interested in themselves, or reference to themselves, so we hope the Journal will continue to find space for us.

April 11th marked the dawning of birthdays for Grace Sylvester and Elsie Almroth. A lovely cake and desirable gifts were presented to Grace by her friends. Elsie wore a beautiful corsage and passed out candy to her friends.

Wilma Kelsey, in quitting her job to take care of her children, commands our admiration. Wilma has two children, Butch, 4½ years and Susie, 18 months old, whom she wishes to be with, in order to train them and enjoy their company. One of the greatest tragedies of our modern world is that so many children are deprived of their mother's care and training during their formative years. However, some mothers are doing an excellent job despite their hours spent in the shop and their household duties. We admire these, also.

Beatrice Plummer probably will be more careful of her house key in the future. Bea recently had to enter her home via the coal chute.

We have just had the pleasure of meeting and talking to Laurel Glenn, the new reporter for Dept. E, 2nd Shift. We're assured that Laurel will write an interesting column.

The Credit Union will hold their Annual Banquet April 21. More details later.

Helen Cross, just returned from a trip to California, is bubbling over with enthusiasm about this pleasurable experience. Helen returned with that sun kissed look.

Wilmet Pape is tranfering to Dept. L Monday, where she will be an instructress. Wilmet has given us many instructions, but we were just too pig-headed to obey them. Hi, Wilmet.

Laurel Glenn, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

This is your new reporter, with little to report, as this was rather a sudden decision on my part. With your cooperation, we will try to make the column interesting.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Rose Kurtz, recovering from a recent operation.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Marie Elliott in the recent death of her father.

Stella Pryblynski, silliment, is recuperating at home after an operation. Hope to have you back with us soon, Stella.

The "rebel" so we are told is going to L. We don't know this party, however, in case you want to know who the rebel is, you'll have to find out how many rebels there are in Dept. E, 2nd Shift.

Al Tucholski, Dept. B, All Shifts

The tickets for the Bowling Banquet have been distributed to the team captains of both leagues. The banquet committee is now making plans for a real affair. Members of the committee are: Gene Katz, Bob Gorney and Bernie Tucholski on days and Bill McElhiney and Dave McKimmy, nights.

John Lukasik of Dept. B has an Astatic TV booster for sale. Anyone interested can contact John in B on days.

Raymond Peters is being instructed by Frank Wilson to be a 'super' set up man on the third shift thread mills.

DAY SHIFT BOWLERS—Head Pin Tournament, Friday, April 20th. Bowling 6:30.

Clarence Parker,

Dept. G, 1st Shift

Several men in the tool room have been hospitalized for several months: Floyd Barber, Alfred Noler, Nicholas Messmer, and Henry Dixon. We hope that they will return to work in the near future, feeling fit.

Ed Strable's wife gave Ed a very pleasant surprise last Saturday, April 14th by presenting him with twin girls, six and three-quarters pounds apiece. Happy days and congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strable.

Colonel Tarver,

Dept. E, 1st Shift

Della Shaffer was proudly displaying her beautiful diamond ring last week. Congratulations, Della, you deserve every happiness.

Walter Geremski's writing technique intrigues me. Recently I read the account of the American Legion's doings written in Walter's inimitable style. I predict a bright future for you Walter.

Rita Scheiss, recently confined in Flower Hospital was sent a cash gift as a token of friendship from her friends at Champion. We wish you a speedy recovery, Rita.

Margaret Ebeling, became a grandmother last week. Congratulations, Grandma Ebeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Chiaverina were genuinely surprised and delighted last week when their Champion friends gave them a Sunbeam Coffee Maker and a beautiful corsage from which cascaded 31 ribbons the ends of each snugly tied around a rolled up one dollar bill. Congratulations, Mary Lou and Val.

Ann Wesenberg was presented with a beatuifully decorated cake, numerous gifts and greeting cards last Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Happy birthday, Ann.

Chester Mikolajczyk, engineering inspector, was honored last Friday with an elaborate party at Champion on the arrival of a son. He was given a cake containing 32 sections each decorated with baby shoes, also a pair of real baby shoes, one containing a five dollar bill and the other a ten dollar bill. Congratulations, Chet. (He says thanks a million to all of you.)

Josephine Emms birthdayed on April 8th. Best of luck, Joe.

Helen Thomas Rose made an admirable showing with her section of the Sparklets column last week. The way you organize your literary material for presentation shows that you are talented, Helen. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing more in print.

Helen Lunsford's birthday was celebrated last Thursday with a little informal party at the plant. Among the gifts she received were a beautiful pair of clips, a red hot pair of pajamas and a white blouse, and many other cards and gifts. Happy birthday, Helen.

AIR-WAY AIRINGS

By Bill Osenbaugh

Well folks, here we are again, here is a good one. One of our fellow workers was in such a hurry to get in to work he forgot to shut off his motor. One of his fellow workers discovered his oversight and brought his keys in to him.

Bob Harmeyer and Bill Dutridge celebrated birthdays recently. Hope they have many more.

In the fishing department, Harold Lawecki won the rod and reel that Bob J. raffled off.

I wonder why Johnny K.'s face was so red the other day when Art showed up unexpectedly, could be high blood pressure.

Davey Byrnes, the smallest guy in the plant runs the biggest press in the shop. Looks like the Boss not only gave him the biggest press, but every once in a while bawls him out. Maybe it makes the Boss feel important.

Ann Craig ran individual high on the girls bowling team with 189. The team high was the Scruds with 714. Pete Bronkie is tops again with a average of 180.

From your Shop Committee, this is important for our employees that are laid off and collecting unemployment compensation. If you are called to report to work the last day of the week and do not report to work until the first of the week than you will lose your unemployment compensation for the week that you were called in. This is a State Law.

There is a correction on the article on the life insurance. Instead of $1.50 per month it should be $1.05.

Back from sick leaves are Nellie Brown and Wm. Borgelt. Hope you both are feeling in tip top shape now.

We wonder which one of the two who were feuding in the Punch Press room last week picked the bow and arrow as their choice of weapons. We haven't heard of the outcome as yet, have we Ed M. and Al Pf.

This is all for this time, but I'll be back next week.

"Bingham Bingos"

By Elizabeth B. Edwards

Sue Lay, who was hurt in an accident in the Press Room is coming along just fine.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Russell Gossert whose father died recently.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

In accordance with Sec. 36—Page 8, in your Insurance Manual, a person who is laid off or takes a leave of absence) must pay $7.00 by the 10th day of the first month of lay-off in order to retain Life, Death & Dismemberment, Hospital and Surgical Benefits (but not Sickness and Accident Benefits, which cease immediately upon lay-off or leave of absence).

This payment is to be made to the Employment Office, and can continue to be made for 12 consecutive months, which is the full-time allotment on these benefits during lay-off (or leave of absence).

If you miss payment the first month, you cannot pick it up until you have returned to work. If an employee does NOT pay the required $7.00, he will NOT be reinstated for any benefits until after he has returned to work for at least 8 hours after a lay-off (or leave) of 1 month or more.

THIS IS IMPORTANT. The Insurance Company will NOT recognize or honor any bill for Surgery unless it is ITEMIZED.

Any time there is anything you do not understand about your Insurance, go to the Employment Office and consult Bill Weston, Jim Czerniak or Chet Horvath. DO NOT TAKE SOME ONE ELSE'S WORD FOR IT — go to the above-mentioned men and GET IT STRAIGHT.

* * *

I wonder how many of you people know what very excellent bowlers we have on our Ladies' team? Rolling them down the alleys on Monday, April 9th, the girls racked up a total of 2288, winning one game from the leading Champion Spark Plug girls. Angie Hill was tops that night, hitting 193-178-187 for a Total of 558. Angie leads the league with a 158 average. Others on the team are Dolores Collins, Marion Schmith, Virginia Kujawa, Virginia Haupricht. Say, Dolores—Wot Hopponed?

Virginia Sammons is out of the hospital and feeling much better.

THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL

What's this we hear about the wrestling match between Jocko the Mighty and Oscar the Great? No doubt Oscar will challenge Jocko to a return match. Let us know the date in advance, boys, and we'll try to have it televized.

When Reuther said at Cleveland that "we will have to UNIONIZE the ORGANIZED" he was pointing out to us a very serious condition that exists in our rank and file. As long as our attitude towards the maintenance and running of our Union remains so indifferent and apethetic—just so long are we providing the dissenters with fertile ground for the seeds of dissatisfaction that lead to disintegration. We should endeavor to strengthen and fortify our Union by becoming active in its affairs. A good beginning is to attend our meetings and learn first-hand the problems we have to cope with. Don't run your Union down —TALK IT UP.

Friday of last week, Belle Dodd left work to join the Blessed Eventers. The girls presented her with a gift of money as a token of their regard.

The Ohio Industrial Safety Conference was held on April 10-11-12 at Columbus. Bingham had three representatives there, Messrs. Weston and Dawson, from our Unit, and C. Bradley from the Front Office.

Let it be said that Virginia Thomas does things in a Big Way. Told to bring in 5 lbs. of cabbage to cook for lunch for the girls, she misunderstood, and toted in 25 lbs. I'd hate to see her stagger in some day weighed down by a 100-lb. sack of spuds—that is, if some one suggests she bring in a "few potatoes." Joking aside, Virginia, that was mighty tasty cabbage..

Greetings to "Slim" and Margaret Pelton. We hope that you are both getting better.

Day is done. Turning out the lights now. More next week.

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Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

Local 12 Recapitulation As Of March 31, 1951

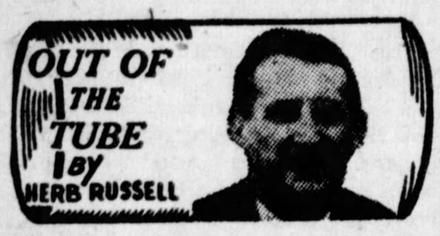
Balance 2/28/51		$278,760.10	
Adjustments: Add-See attached list		69.45	
Adj. Balance 2/28/51		$278,829.55	
Income	$69,160.99		
Expenditures	59,206.79		
Excess of Income over Expenditures		9,954.20	
Balance to account for 3/31/51			$288,783.75

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Cash Balance (Bank Balance)		$184,078.66	
Office Operating Funds		690.00	
Revolving Funds		1,400.00	
U. S. Defense Bonds (cost)		7,410.00	
Guarantee Deposits		625.00	
Advances		200.00	
Accounts Receivable:			
Special Strike	$12,264.79		
A. W. B. C.	82,043.52		
		94,308.31	
Counter Shortages 1/1/50 Thru 3/31/51		71.78	
Total Assets 3/31/51			$288,783.75

FUND BALANCES AS OF MARCH 31, 1951

General Fund	$ 6,893.58	Christmas Fund	—1,080.16
Unit Fund—General	89,760.97	Convention Fund	28,039.47
Unit Fund—Strike	30,243.75	Machine Fund	3,201.25
Strike Fund—Regular	85,349.38	Severance Fund	1,854.17
Strike Fund—Special	—15,732.82	Union Label Fund	353.28
Education Fund	113.77	Vets Fund	1,337.00
Recreation Fund	—2,428.08	Gun and Rod Club Fund	15.00
Beverage Fund	20,263.16	Publishing Fund	17,884.69
Camera Club Fund	1,159.21	Per Capita Tax Fund	19,958.12
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	1,598.01	Balance All Funds 3/31/51	$288,783.75



Howdy Folks: Pardon me while I give you the highlights of the greatest convention ever held.

I mean the 13th Convention of the UAW-CIO held in Cleveland, Ohio the week of March 31st to April 7th.

I was happy to be a delegate again, and was one of the five elected to represent the miscellaneous shops of Toledo.

Betty (my wife) and I left Toledo for Cleveland Sat. morning and we stopped for lunch at Hanson's in Sandusky. I wish to recommend that as a good eating place, and suggest you take your wife down there some Sunday for a nice drive and good meal.

Checked in at Cleveland at the New Amsterdam Hotel at five P.M. and left for Region 2-B headquarters at the Cleveland Hotel.

We had a nice place there and wish to state the delegates were treated royally.

A caucus was called for that evening at Music Hall, and we attended it in company with the Redigers.

President Walter Reuther outlined the needs of the Union and urged the dues raise. The only major opponent was Stellato, President of Local 600 (Ford).

Sunday morning 10:20, P. J. O'Malley, regional director, called the convention to order. The Dodge Local No. 3 Band gave a short concert and Msgr. Robert B. Navin pronounced the invocation.

Our President, Reuther, gave his opening address and report of the Union. (Would urge you to read it printed in the Journal). He said give us the tools to work with and we will do a job. We did and he will.

After Reuthers' speech, delegate Love, Local 1058, made the first offical motion of the Convention. It's hard to keep those Doehler boys off the floor.

Region 2-B was seated directly in front of the speakers stand. The best. Some Canadian delegates were denied entry into the U. S. and a wire was sent protesting the act.

The morning session was devoted to the various committees and convention rules and procedure.

Louis Mattox, from Acklin, was on the Resolutions Committee. Louis also made a nice speech at the Convention.

The back drop of the stage was very nicely decorated and the aims of the CIO was spelled out. Annual wage and $200.00 pensions were standouts. Worth fighting for.

Phillip Murray, President of the CIO, really made a nice speech and told the inside story of Labor in Washington. A grand man and the CIO is lucky to have men of that caliber.

The most hilarious episode of the entire Convention was the day that delegate Henslu, from Atlanta, Ga., straightened Walter Reuther out. He could make a fortune on television. Please read it.

The highlight of the third day was the speech of Helen Gahagen Douglas and I want to quote, she said that "Inflation is securely stabilized." She made a brilliant speech and her beauty did not detract from the scene.

Wednesday night at the Cleveland Hotel the Region 2-B banquet was held. I would like to compliment all the folks that worked so hard to make it a huge success. It was our best banquet and we were honored to have at the front table all the top brass of the Union.

Tom Burke, our good friend, was toastmaster and a good job was done. President Reuther, Mazey, Livingstone, Gosser, and Charles Ballard all spoke briefly and to the point. I want to quote Lowell Goerlich in a very true and significant statement when he said, "We are sitting with men of destiny."

That evening Ollie and Frank drove down and brought several with them including Helen Wagner from Tillotson. "Uncle George" from the National Supply was also seen in the halls and on the dance floor. George gets around.

Walter made the usual nice gesture with flowers for the ladies and cigars for the men. The refreshments were ample and the girls became more beautiful as the evening progressed. Quite a few of the Local 12 and International staff were on hand for the occasion.

But I wonder where Ullman was? Will say this, he got me in the hall once when I was without my badge.

On the fourth day we elected all the officers and I think you will say a good selection was made. At the Region 2-B meeting that evening we elected Brother Chuck Ballard as our Regional Director. He had no opposition and the election was by acclamation.

Cleveland said in editorials that we were a credit to any city and that they were proud to be host to such a nice bunch of people.

The hotels were very nice about us collecting sales tax stamps and Ollie, Bud and Frank did a good job of collecting them from the delegates. We recommend Webers for good roast beef. The China Lane for Chinese food, and Mills for a good all purpose eating place.

Go up in the tower and survey the city. It is worth your time.

The Reps and various officers who did the work behind the scenes are to be thanked. They did a nice job and were courteous and helpful to the delegates.

I think the term "Pork Chopper" should be deleted as we are now growing up.

The Convention closed Friday P.M. and we voted to hold the next one in New York City two years hence.

President Reuther led us in singing solidarity and wished us God Speed.

Thanks for reading this folks.

Delegate Russell

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water — Electric — Gas — Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members. There's plenty of parking space.

Ohio CIO Council

Legislative News Letter

Ohio's legislators chalked up the longest week of the current session, but they weren't kicking. They arranged for Friday sessions, so they could be free next Monday to take in the Cincinnati Reds' opening game. Principal news of the five-day week came from the House Labor Committee, where FEPC proponents opened their battle.

"It's A Fair-Play Bill"

In a three-hour session, before a hearing room jammed to suffocation point, nine proponent witnesses strongly urged adoption of an enforceable FEPC as just "fair play." To kick off the proceedings, the committee heard the six sponsors of two similar measures. Speaking for H.B. 7 (identical to last session's measure which lost by one vote in the Senate were Joseph Avellone (Cuyahoga) and Michael Damas (Lucas), both Democrats.

The four sponsors of H.B. 15 (a bi-partisan, slightly improved version of the bill offered two years ago) were Lowell Fess (Greene) and Joseph Schwartz (Hamilton), both Republicans, and Mrs. Anna O'Neil (Summit) and Jesse Yoder (Montgomery), Democrats. All six made stirring pleas, calling FEPC "basic democracy."

Theodore Berry, Cincinnati conucilman and acting chairman of the Ohio Committee for FEPC, teed off for proponents and was joined by a Cleveland businessman and a minister, who called the bill "morally right . . . economically sound." Appearing as an expert witness (neither a proponent nor opponent of FEPC), was Chester Gray, chief of the BUC's minority services division, who detailed the ugly discrimination record of Ohio employers.

All witnesses faced a barrage of unfriendly questions and each was asked if, in the event a compulsory bill fails, he would support an "education-only" measure. Almost to a man, the witnesses characterized an "educational" bill as a phony. It would be "mere shadow boxing," said Berry and other speakers agreed.

Next hearing for proponents will be Tuesday night, Chairman Johnson indicated, when religious groups, labor organizations and other community groups will testify in the Senate Tuesday morning on S.B. 26 and in the House on H.B. 7 and H. B. 15 that evening.

Two important measures, dealing with voter registration, got the green light in the Senate elections committee. S.B. 187, offered by Mark McElroy (D., Cleveland) would mean a house-to-house check to insure that all eligible citizens were registered and thus able to vote. The committee amended the bill to allow each Board of Elections to determine whether the check would be made in its county.

The other, S.B. 161, authored by Albert Daniels (R., Greenfield), would require registration of voters in every county, after January 1, 1953. In support of his measure, Daniels cited evidence of voting fraud in counties where registration is not now required.

Both bills will shortly go to the Senate floor for a vote.

Party Bossism Slapped

CIO this week opposed a House bill which would bring political bossism back to Ohio's primaries. The measure (H.B. 574) was up before the House Elections committee, which heard CIO and other Labor groups decry attempts to hack away at Ohio's open and direct primary.

The measure, said CIO, would mean political deals in smoke-filled hotel rooms, with party bosses picking a political machine pet, regardless of ability. Speaking for the proponents was George Harris, one-time Republican candidate for governor, who claimed the measure would "result in greater party responsibility."

The committee sent the bill to a subcommittee of four for study. It's a vital matter and deserves watching.

Big Business Asks Special Treatment

A parade of management witnesses told the Senate Taxation Committee there should be no change in Ohio's tax laws which allow corporations to declare blast furnaces, pottery kilns and oil refineries as personal property, subject to a vastly lower tax than homes, farms and stores.

Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association lobbyists, fighting Democrat Charles Carney's bill (S.B. 130), claimed it would discourage new industry from com- to Ohio. Under searching questions from Committee Chairman Ralph Winters (R., Loraine, Anthony Celebrezze (D., Cleveland) and Donald Rolf (R., Hamilton) they reluctantly admitted the present setup was "preferential treatment" for Big Business, but claimed it was needed because Big Business faced "keen competition" from industry in other states.

The committee indicated it wanted to return to the tax structure the Legislature had in mind when the law was originally passed. In recent years the Supreme Court has ruled blast furnaces and the like to be the same category as office furniture, and Carney's bill would plug that loophole which corporations have opened. The committee struck out some new material dealing with corporate taxes which Carney's bill included, and ordered hearings continued next week. Chairman Winters anxious for action, indicated next Tuesday's hearing would be the last.

Legislative Briefs

Vocational Rehabilitation — Tuesday the House passed (120-1) a measure introduced by Mrs. Ruth Mayne (R., Montgomery) which would set up a division of Vocational Rehabilitation in the State Education Department. Rehabilitation folks, pointing out that 90,000 Ohioans need aid, hailed the measure as just the first, short step down a road too long neglected.

Price Setting — Senate Labor Committee, hearing a bill to regulate gasoline prices, has been getting an earful on methods big companies use to control prices. Standard Oil, after being repeatedly named as the king pin, pleaded not guilty. Said Sohio official, Competition controls prices." Spectators laughed.

Politics of the Week — Early Wednesday morning President Truman relieved General MacArthur of his command. Wednesday afternoon Republican Lowell Fess introduced a resolution censuring Truman. Republicans cheered and Democrats booed. Immediately, Democrat George Hook introduced a resolution commending Truman. Democrats cheered and Republicans booed. Note: Election day, 1952, is just around the corner.

Save Your Waste Paper, Summer Camp To Conduct Drive Soon

Competive Shops News Letter

By JOSEPH MATTSON
Assistant Director

The $64 Question??

Why is labor being refused a full voice in the defense program? This continues to be an extremely puzzling issue. Not even in wage and stabilization matters is Labor's opinion given full consideration. We are fully aware that as far as taxes are concerned, the worker will not be given equitable treatment. However, the working people of America will bear the brunt of the sacrifices. This being true, the least consideration that might be given is honest, equitable representation at the policy-making levels in Washington.

Decentralization of Industry

The large corporations are continuing their programs of decentralization. New plants are springing up everywhere—most of them outside of Michigan. The Ford Motor Company has constructed new plants at Buffalo, Cleveland, Norwalk, Ohio, Lockland, Ohio, and has acquired the tremendous facilities of the former Dodge plain in Chicago, and in addition is building new parts depots in various parts of the country.

The Auto-Lite Corporation has expanded its manufacturing facilities since the war through the construction of new plants in a number of cities, all of them outside of Toledo, where the home plant is located.

The Motor Products Corporation has recently built a new plant at Marion, Ohio.

The Willard Storage Battery will construct a $2,000,000 building near Allentown, Pa. The Champion Spark Plug Company is building a new plant at Hellertown, Pa., just outside of Allentown.

The DeVilbiss Company is building a new plant now nearing completion, at Somerset, Pa.

These are but a few of the many new facilities that are being constructed or that have been acquired by the purchase of existing plants. Of course, many of the plants purchased are former war plants built by the government during World War II, at the expense of the taxpayer.

In view of these constant expansions on the part of industry, it seems inconceivable that any one could oppose the proposed increase in dues at the coming UAW convention. If these new installations of the various companies and corporations are to be organized by UAW, adequate revenue must be made available to do the job.

Rising Prices

The Stabilization Program has done little to date to cope with the constant and continued rise in prices, and based on what we hear from Washington, little if anything is going to be done about this problem. Right now, it seems as though food prices will be permitted to rise indefinitely. Yet, as far as wages are concerned, the Stabilization officials were ready to apply a rigid policy of no increase in wage. Much credit can be attributed to President Walter P. Reuther and the officers of our union in correcting that particular situation. We hope that a policy will be forthcoming that will permit the adjustment of wages in keeping with the rise in living costs.

New Office

A new office has been opened at Norwalk, Ohio, which will serve as a base for organizational activities in that general area. Norwalk, Ohio, is in Regional Director Ballard's region, and organizational work is greatly needed in that section of Ohio.

We are pleased to welcome to the staff of Competitive Shop Dept., Brother William Moyer, former president of Local 827 of Piqua, Ohio. He is covering the assignment at Sidney, Ohio, formerly taken care of by Brother Patrick, who has taken a six month leave of absence at his doctor's instructions.

Organizational Drives

Excellent progress is being made at the Kohler Company plant, at Sheboygan, Wis., where 4500 workers are involved. Brother James Arena is presently assigned to assist Regional Director Kitzman on this drive.

The Marion Industries drive at Marion, Ohio, is moving along satisfactorily despite every conceivable interference by the company. This is a runaway plant from Detroit (Motor Products Co.).

The Skilled Trades organizational drive in Detroit continues to progress. The Competitive Shop Dept., has been able to provide assistance in this drive, and will of course, continue to help in every way possible. Several hundred tool and die shops in the Detroit Area remain unorganized, and there is urgent need for the continuation of the drive. There are also hundreds of tool and die shops in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, Rockford, Milwaukee and Buffalo that remain unorganized — a job of organization must be done in all of these cities.

New Regulations Affect DPC's

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Changes in the Internal Security Act affecting eligibility for admission to the United States of displaced persons and German expellees are incorporated in amended regulations of the Displaced Persons Commission published in the Federal Register today.

The effect of these new regulations is to bring the security provisions of the Displaced Persons Act, which are found in Section 13 of the Act as amended, in conformity with the established precedents in law on the meaning of "membership" and in keeping with the spirit of the amendment to the Attorney General's regulations on the Internal Security Act recently passed by the Congress.

These regulations make effective the joint agreement between the Displaced Persons Commission the Department of State and the Immigration and Naturalization Service as a result of which thousands of displaced persons whose cases have been in suspense will now be eligible for admission into the United States.

The Commission's amended regulations provide that involuntary membership in the Nazi or Fascist Parties is not a bar to eligibility under the Displaced Persons Act. There has been no change in the Commission's regulations which continue to prohibit the admission into the United States of members of the Communist Party of any country regardless of the nature of such membership.

John W. Gibson, Chairman of the Commission, pointed out that the displaced persons and expellees who enter this country under the amended Displaced Persons Act must undergo the most thorough security screening in the history of U.S. immigration.

Flying Squadron Officers

Pictured are officers of the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron elected at a meeting Monday night at Local 12 Hall. Seated left to right are Irene Stephenson, attendance secretary; Steve Sadowski, chairman and Fred Holley, vice chairman. Standing left to right the sergeant-at-arms are Frank Ball, Bob Walker, Joe Stafford, Art Mayzerowicz and George Mission. Absent at time of picture were Dave Seretsky, secretary; Bob Cousino, treasurer; Claude Nadeau, recreation director, and Dick Ladd, Emmett Lutz, Arden Schook and Cy Wolf.

Greetings From

Ayling and Reichert

By Jessie Meyers

Hello again, how is everybody enjoying this lovely Spring-Winter weather. It is good to see so many back at work after having the flu. Rose Schultz returned, Vivian Little and others who had that old bug around are all back. Good health everyone.

It seems as though Mary Hansen and Millie Gleason forgot to wake up their feet to come to work Monday morning. They were hopping around with their feet asleep all day. Set the alarm next time, gals!

I thought maybe Cecelia Lewandowski was starting a greenhouse when she bought and planted so many rose bushes, but I found out she wants to grow flowers so she can wear them on the bus in the morning. What is the attraction on that early bus Cecelia? I heard you laughing pretty gay the other morning. Oh, well it is Spring and you know what they say—love and everything.

Oh, speaking of love did you know that Cupid has hit Jerry Shepard. Did you know that snappy convertible she rode away in the other night after work?

If ever you decide to go to Leola Sherriff's overnight or over the week-end, be sure to take your "spare room" along or else you will sleep in the little house behind the big house. That is where she locked a dog the other night. You know what I mean, don't you?

Ginger Thomsen is sure to know where her hubby is from here on. They just bought a television set. Well, that's one way to keep track of them.

Don King was home over the week-end from Camp Campbell in Kentucky. Does the old home town still look good?

Vera Slam is home recuperating from an accident she had at the shop. I guess she wanted to know how sharp they make dies. Well it sure wasn't funny was it, Vera?

Mary Baker has her hubby home from the hospital getting along pretty well.

Goldie Bladel is sure having her share of sickness lately. Both her daughter and husband are ill. Keep a stiff upper lip, Goldie, we're all praying for you.

Guess this is all till next week when I hope the "Ole Spring Sunshine" will be shining.

Camera Club News

Meeting was held Monday evening and Dorothy Johnson was our guest. Glad to have you here, Dot, come again. Had several members here who haven't been here in some time. Glad to see all of you, let's come more often.

Henry Breno

Sorry, our films didn't get in but maybe Heinz Szeve will have them here next week. If not, we will have something else planned.

Also Dick Georgia dropped in to say hello. Drop around again.

Bill Onesbaugh took some pictures of Ayling & Reichert bowling team. Good work, Bill.

Bill Osenbaugh has some slides to bring in next week. Don't forget, Bill.

We should have a very interesting meeting, so till next week, so long,

Jessie

The death rate from accidents in 1950 was 59.9 per 100,000 population, according to the National Safety Council. This is the lowest rate on record, bettering the previous record low rate of 61.2 in 1949.

More Items Subject To Regulation

Many items carried by hardware, drug and jewelry stores are now subject to price regulations under a new amendment to Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and dealers will be required to file charts with the District Office of Price Stabilization, Summit Cherry Bldg.

The deadline for filing is April 30.

Charles B. Rairdon, district director, stated the small dealers who formerly had an option to remain under the General Ceiling Price Regulation are now covered by the amendment; many other retailers will be required to file additional charts.

Categories include musical instruments such as pianos, radios, television sets, phonographs and wire recorders; housewares of all kinds; notions; luggage and related items; sporting goods; silverware, china and glassware; jewelry, watches and clocks. Informaton and copies of the new amendment are available at the District Office.

The Toledo District Office of Price Stabilization is making a spot check of the restaurants and taverns in the 21-county district to determine whether operators are keeping records of their menus.

Primary purpose of the spot checks is to look over the menus and other information which operators are required to have kept since Jan. 15, 1951.

Under Ceiling Price Regulation II, operators must not only keep two copies of all price lists, but must file a statement by April 30 showing their food costs and their gross sales for the base period of one year.

Attend Your Union Meetings

Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

National *Supply Unit News*

By Uncle Remus and The Colonel

As a roving reporter "Uncle Remus" has this to say about the convention in Cleveland. Our two delegates Loren Carter and Buzz Price were right on the ball. They attended every session and was well coached and informed about every detail by our representative Bill Borden. Bill is the type of leadership we need for our unit. Give him your support men and we will go places. I saw Dick Gosser elected again as one of our leaders and Paul Block, Jr. is going to be very unhappy. Our delegates had a swell room at the Hotel Cleveland that was handy to everything. The meals were good and the prices right. I was there as a guest and never was slighted on any doings. I was welcome to attend all outside meetings and entertainments. I did not see any disturbances of any kind and every detail went along smoothly.

We don't know who invented the telephone, whether it was Don Ameche or Max Schubert. Well anyway, Max has a monopoly on our Company phones. How about that? Just ask Slicker Sullivan, J. McCloskey or Herb Grounds.

We are a mighty powerful unit when we let the Methods Dept. time study the Inspectors. The Company must really respect the quality of their products when they try to speed up the Inspection Dept.

"Letters to the Editor"

We wonder why: that W&S operator in Dept. 52 doesn't bid into Dept. 54 if he wants to start working at 6:30 in the morning?

When we are going to get the escalator pay clause?

When are we going to stop following the National pattern (The National Supply pattern that is) and follow the pattern for a living wage for all?

Why is it a catastrophe if a worker lays off a day, but it's OK to shut the plant down for a Foremen's dinner?

Who fixed Abie's locker so that he couldn't get at his three sweat shirts?

Clyde Sullivan wants to place the assemblers according to ability. What kind of ability, Clyde? Ability to go eighteen holes with a full bag of clubs, or the ability to keep the Caddy Carts in good condition.

Your Pension Committee had another meeting with the Company on April 10th. Any man with 20 years service or more had better begin checking up on his continuous service. The shop seniority board doesn't mean continuous service. If you were off at any time over two years due to sickness, layoff or leave of absence you could lose out. See your Pension Committee and demand a check up.

A man could occasionally find a coin in the lining of his vest. Now he can't even find a vest.

From a Detroit paper: A certain Detroit firm printed the following on their pay check stubs: "Your earnings are your personal business and should not be disclosed to anyone." A new employee when signing his check added the following "I won't mention it to anyone, I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."

Now don't that remind you of National, Bob? We sure hate to admit what we make in comparing pay with other factories.

George Conley, Receiving Inspector, says a fifth will go into three, but there may be one to carry.

Note to General Williams, the time has arrived General to get out your boots and saddle. Generals will be a dime a dozen since that MacArthur deal. See what happens to people when they try to overrule their superiors. We are all behind you, in your ride that is.

It's pretty nice to have an understudy working with you on a machine. Ask Harold Jones of Dept. 43, he will tell you.

We understood that under the contract Herb Grounds as the Company representative is supposed to make an attempt to settle grievances. However at a recent grievance all Herbie had to say about any and all grievances presented to him was No. Is that according to Hoyle, and what do you think you are supposed to do Herbie?

Uncle Remus Says:

Harvey Sleep and Jim Walker are picking the Chicago White Sox to win the pennant. Steve Kozac the Cleveland Indians. George Balk the Mud Hens and Harold Brown the Detroit Tigers. We don't believe these fellows ever heard of the New York Yankees.

Don't forget our Mud Hens. They started Tuesday, April 17. Let's support our home team. We had three of the boys working here last winter, Dick Marlowe, Al Federoff and Mel Malak.

The reason the Golf League is overloaded with supervision is that by the time the average National shop employee has saved up enough from his wages to buy golf balls he is too old to play.

You may not agree with the President but what will it be, MacArthur or the 500,000,000 people of Asia breathing down our necks and with no help to combat them? This is a very serious situation so let's forget politcis and think of the U.S.A.

What ever became of those Engineers that were going to solve the lunch counter traffic jam every noon? It's getting no better. You stand in line for 15 minutes every day. Why doesn't "Mr. Buddie" make a suggestion? We buy your goods, now make it easy on us. We only have 15 minutes you know.

Did your wife ever send you shopping for groceries lately? Well close your eyes if she does and be sure and take a bag full of money. Meat Counter: Veal $1.29 lb., Cube Steaks $1.19, Boiled Ham $1.29, Round Steak $1.05, T-Bone $1.25. Now we come to the cheaper cuts, Pork chops 79c to 89c, Hamburg 69c and Weiners 59c. Canned Goods Dept., Tomatoes 23c to 35c, Peas 19c to 25c, Corn 15c to 23c and Pink Salmon 59c. Bakery Dept. Bread 19 to 25c, Rolls 30c ½ doz. Cakes 35c to 75c. Coffee Dept. 77 to 95c and it's all made out of the same batch. Do you National men make enough wages to pay these prices? If not stop your bosses and ask them for a raise.

We think the Company has a lot of guts to yell about our lunch and quitting periods. Most companies give their employees a 5 minute break every hour, plus a lunch period. We have too many rules and not enough concessions. It's time we woke up to who is taking the beating.

Well one thing MacArthur can say is that he never did get a National Supply Company warning slip from Lang and Schubert.

"BUNTING BITS"

By Norman Meilink

THE CURTAIN IS DOWN — Most of the Bunting people remember the recent drive for Pensions, Health and Welfare, and Wage Increases in the plant. How could we forget? Management pulled out all the stops, including locking out their employees in their efforts to block it. It wasn't a very pretty picture by any stretch of the imagination.

Are they at it again? You may ask us, and I think that we have the answer. You can bet your boots that they are after something. They have proved it by their recent action in grievance procedure.

We have had a situation in our Cleaning Room for the past 2 months that shows quite clearly just how Buntings want to live with the Union.

This department has always been an hourly rated thing that has never been time-studied. Some time ago management came out and issued individual time cards on each job. They didn't ask each operator to be responsible for his card—they just stuck them on the jobs and let nature take its course.

NATURE, WHO IN THIS CASE, ARE THE EAGER-BEAVERS THAT COMPOSE AN ACTIVE MINORITY IN ANY SHOP rushed to the bosses to find out just what was expected of them in the way of co-operation.

They did not plead in vain — Old Blinkey (Foreman, to you) took them by the little pinkey and led them to the gimmick that would measure just how much effort they had expended on each and every job. AT BUNTING THEY CALL IT PERFORMANCE—IN THE CIRCUS THEY WOULD LABEL IT AN ANIMAL ACT.

So some people rang the cards, and others, most of the good union people, refused to.

So all that remained was to frame one of the good union people, Frank Rose, and hand him a disciplinary lay-off, (where the Company did not even recognize their own book of rules) in order to scare the rest in line with what they wanted.

They did despite the fact that the Union had a grievance filed on this condition that had NOT been processed.

They did this knowing full well that the Cleaning Room is one of the worst places in the shop for wages, hours, and working conditions.

They did this in the face of a man-power shortage with a big defense program staring us in the face.

They did this knowing that they were committing a violation of our contract, the National Labor Relations Act, and their own book of rules.

You may ask us WHY? All that we can answer is that the curtain is down on the Union once more in our shop.

BLISS FOUNDLINGS

Nick Mikolajewski

There will be a lot of unhappy kids this summer if we don't help by bringing in our sales tax stamps and helping out the Summer Camp. Boxes for stamps will be pointed out by the committee so bring in your stamps and help these kids.

We were talking one day about the advantage of getting a hair cut by the same Barber when Elex Hodge piped up and said that he always goes to the same Barber every year. You lucky man Elex we have to go about every four weeks.

I'm told Steve Randlinski has been locating Ollie Majewski's car for him in the lot since he can't keep track of it himself. How about a bright yellow paint job Ollie.

We're happy to hear you're father-in-law is back from the hospital. Charlie Wolniewicz said that his father-in-law suffered a heart attack and a short lapse in memory last week.

Barney the Superintendent quickly put a damper on a strolling coupe the other day sending one of the couple to the office and the other back to the shop. Back to work he sez.

Bert Debolt claims had he been normal he wouldn't have fell off the job the other day —normal he said hah—anybody have a bottle?

We had a very good turnout at the meeting Sunday. Some fellows mentioned about the lack of respect some brothers have for others when they drag their heels and greet everybody as they walk in late. We are also glad to hear that the there is going to be a crack down on slackers.

Remember your Kid's future. John Hasenauer will be at the Union office which is in the Lab. to accept new depositors place loans or withdrawls in private.

Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins Machine Shop

Jake S. we sure are glad to see you back and to know your illness wasn't serious.

Lost one set from a diamond ring by Eva on Friday the 13th.

Found by Lottie same set Eva lost. Now what should we say about Friday the 13th.

Ye Beauty Shoppe opened by Genevieve T. during noon lunch. All work guaranteed one way or another. All complaints properly squelched. Hi Gennie.

We Wonder!!!

What happened to the idea of the company of putting air to each machine instead of having air hoses scattered around for employees to trip over.

Oh hum, seems like just another good idea for safety's sake, gone haywire.

Alma, to you goes our deepest and most sincere sympathy. You see, folks, Alma's husband is back in the hospital after being out only a few days.

We see Carl Marvin back from his leave. Welcome back, Carl, hope you enjoyed yourself.

Welcome back Ruth Warren. We hope your sick leave was a success and you feel in top shape now.

Who is the cowgirl on the Black line. The hanky is better than inhaling that dust, huh, Mary G.

Mystery of the week. Who is the winner in that little game in the automatic room. We have had investigators on this but so far no reports on a winner have come in. What gives here fellows, who is doing what to who, Ed, Corney, Stanley Tracewell and Carl.

Assembly Dept.

Ann Lambright, we wish to extend to you our deep sympathy and sincerely hope your husband's extended illness does not effect your bright personality.

Helen Blazey, we wish you a speedy recovery.

We wish to express our thanks to all the girls who held office on the girls bowling league. We think they did a swell job.

Thursday ended the girls bowling league with the headpin tournament. Congrats to Evelyn Cooley on first place and Harriett S. on second place.

Caroline, we wish to congratulate you on your third wedding anniversary. May you have many more.

Hilda wishes to thank Alice and Genny S. for the beautiful slip and dress. It was really appreciated.

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AT 7:15
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Die Casting News

By KEN. ECKERT, Co-Director and Editor

CLEVELAND CONVENTION had die casting delegates present representing more die casting workers than have ever been represented at any convention of any union.

Delegates attended from six plants of the Doehler-Jarvis Company; Schultz Die Casting; Cleveland Hardware; Tool and Die Engineering; Pressure Die Casting; Gerity Michigan Die Cast; Precision Die Casting; Alcoa's three UAW-CIO plants; Aluminum Magnesium; Stewart Die Casting, Bridegport, Conn.; Continental Die Cast; Congress Die Cast; A.C. Spark Plug; Dura Division of Detroit Harvester; Ternstedt Division of General Motors; Ford Motor Car Company; Bendix Aviation, and many others.

DIE CASTERS GET MORE ORGANIZERS. As a result of the one dollar dues increase, the Die Casting Department, and other departments, will get more organizers to organize the unorganized sections of the industry. In the Competitive Shop Department resolution adopted by the Convention, the organization of the unorganized die casting plants was emphasized. President Reuther's report to the Convention outlined the gains made by the Die Casting Department of the UAW-CIO since the 1949 Convention. The report showed substantial gains in the Die Casting Department, both in the number of die casting plants organized and the bargaining gains made.

The report stated that the Die Casting Department Staff, in addition to organizing die casting plants, assisted other UAW-CIO Departments, and in turn was assisted by staff members from those departments.

The complete report of the Die Casting Department is on Page 183 of "Report of the President" to the 13th Convention of UAW-CIO.

ALCOA WAGES STILL OPEN. Alcoa's offer of three cents an hour across the board was rejected by UAW-CIO because the Company conditioned it on closing the matter of wages for a year. Three plants of Alcoa are involved in the dispute—Vernon, California; Chicago, Illinois; and Cleveland, Ohio.

Negotiations were begun under a wage reopener provision in the contract. A 10% incerase was given in October of 1950. An overwhelming majority of the members in the three plants voted to reject the Company's offer. Strike votes were taken in the California and Chicago plants. The Cleveland local authorized by a big majority the taking of a strike vote.

JOHN HENSON ELECTED PRESIDENT LOCAL 1050. Henson was one of the leaders together with Jim Miller, Fred Barbeck, Charlie Pelley, Edward Richardson, and others, who led the secession movement of the the Cleveland local from Mine Mill. Herman Paul, former President, is in the hospital with ulcers.

BOB BROWN LEAVES DIE CAST STAFF. Bob resigned to return to the Doehler-Jarvis plant in Chicago after being elected President of his local union — 1059. He had been on the staff since the National Association of Die Casting Workers affiliated with UAW-CIO. Before that, he was on the staff of the Die Casters. He was one of the principal leaders in the move to leave the Communist dominated Mine Mill and Smelter Workers. Before going on the staff he was President of his local union.

Bob stated that the time he spent on the staff was the most interesting in his life, but that he felt that at this time he could be more useful to the Union in the plant.

Vice-President Gosser said, "We accept Brother Brown's resignation with a great deal of regret. He was one of our most able oragnizers. He did a lot of good work for the die casters and I know that he was of a lot of assistance to Regional Director Greathouse in Chicago."

Ken. Eckert stated that "Bob will be missed on the Die Casting Staff. He is a good organizer and a good friend. Our loss is Local 1050's gain."

SPANGLER LOOMIS ELECTION LOST. By a vote of 73 to 70 the Spangler Loomis Company of Rockford, Illinois defeated the UAW-CIO in a Labor Board election held April 19th. The Company used every trick in the bag. On one hand they used intimidation with those of their employees whom they could not fool. At the same time they gave a series of wage increases from 18 to 21 cents an hour, paid vacations, and a company paid insurance plan. By this method they were able to convince 73 workers that the leopard had changed its spots — that a company which for years had failed to pay a decent wage had suddenly changed. There is little doubt that the increases given will be taken away. The history of such companies shows that the union usually wins in the second election. Spangler Loomis will yet be brought into the ranks of the organized die casting shops.

Check Your Social Security Advised Here

Are you failing to collect old-age and survivors insurance benefits you are eligible for under the new Social Security Act?

Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo social security office warned today that people made eligible for benefits on last September 1 by the new social security law must claim them by March 31 if they are to the full amount payable.

The new law makes it possible to honor many claims that had to be disallowed before. However, those affected must file new claims at his office before any payments can be made.

"Back benefits can be paid for only the six months before the month of application," Mr. Putnam explained, "and people who were made eligible in September but who haven't been in touch with us since then should inquire promptly at our office or by mail."

He listed the following classes as those most likely to be affected:

1. People 65 and over who have worked after 1936 as much as a year and a half on social security covered jobs. These can get benefits if their present earnings under social security do not exceed $50 monthly.

2. People 75 and over who have worked as much as a year and a half on covered jobs since 1936. These can get benefits though still regularly employed at any amount of wages.

3. Children under 18 of Veterans of World War II who died during the war or since. The mothers or others having charge of such children should apply.

4. Children under 18 of a deceased mother who had worked under social security. Whoever is in charge of the children should apply.

The Toledo office is located at 604 Jackson Avenue, and the staff there will give all necessary information and assistance in connection with claiming benefits.

at doehler-jarvis

New Committees Named By Veep

with dick mueller

VICE-PRESIDENT Al Krueger has announced the make-up of seven Union committees for 1951-52. Here are the groups and their members:

Restaurant: B. Terril, W. Cindell, M. Bird, W. Spencer, E. Chapple, J. Clark, L. Poulos and J. Betz.

Insurance: A Krueger, E. Roman and E. Love.

Welfare: H. Halstead, B. Antrim, A. Zigray and C. Parker.

Entertainment: F. Tomecek, S. Rhodey, B. Wretschko and D. McDonald. **Education:** E. Roman, J. Mylek, A. Krueger, J. Rable and B. Sizemore.

TIUC: C. Nunn, R. O'Dell, J. McCune, B. Sizemore, B. Antrim, T. Sparagowski, J. Roberts, J. Betz, P. Zvara, J. Rock, E. Evans, J. Rable, J. Steffes, S. Durczynski, H. Richmond, S. Slandzicki, F. Zaborowski, J. Kopaniasz, A. Krueger, E. Love, E. Roman, J. Lubinski, J. Revard, T. Szymczak, H. Kasten, P. Dreisbaugh and M. Turney.

Recreation: J. Gulvas, M. Rejent, N. Turney and G. Dybza.

Still to be named are the Building and PAC committees.

* * *

The long-awaited First and Final Inspection bonus began its trial run April 2. Approval of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington will have to come first, though, before Inspectors pocket any extra cash under the plan. Let's hope this approval comes fast for the good of our Brothers and Sisters in these departments.

* * *

Sincere condolences to the families of two members who passed away recently — Brother J. Walters, Tool Crib; and Brother C. Johnson, Die Room.

* * *

THREE BOWLING leagues have completed season play, and three others will wind-up soon. The Monday day, Mixed and Girls' groups have thrown their last strikes—and gutter balls—for 1950-51.

Millers closed with a 12 game spread over second place Colonels in the Monday day league. Third place went to the Mud Hens. Bill Sparagowski won honors in this loop with a sparkling 174.11 average over 81 games.

In Mixed competition, the Slo Mo Shuns topped the runner-up Strikers by seven games. The Jinx quintet was third. Sparagowski was tops in this league, too, with an even better 181.3.

And, as throughout the entire season, final Girls' league standings were as close as the 1-2 pins. The Lions, Tigers, Indians and Braves finished in that order—seven games separating the entire group. Florence Rush's 132 average gave her the nod over Bernie Hoffman's 131.

* * *

SCRAP SHOTS: Speedy recovery wishes to Frank Giza, of Zinc 1st Inspection, who is ill at home... Congratulations to Melvin Balk on the birth of his first heir, a boy... Wedding bells will soon be ringing for two members of the D-J family. Ed Bissel will be married tomorrow and Marjorie Hessling, of the Credit Union staff, is to be married May 5... It was nice to see Apprentice Dick Burtwhistle again. Dick's now in the Army and is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

* * *

Attention all Stewards and Officers: If you are not receiving your weekly copy of the Union Journal, mailed at home, please don't despair. We have forwarded a new list to the editors and, in a couple weeks, you should be getting it again.

An accident caused one out of every 17 persons in the United States to suffer a disabling injury in 1950, the National Safety Council reoprts.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union-Made Work Clothes
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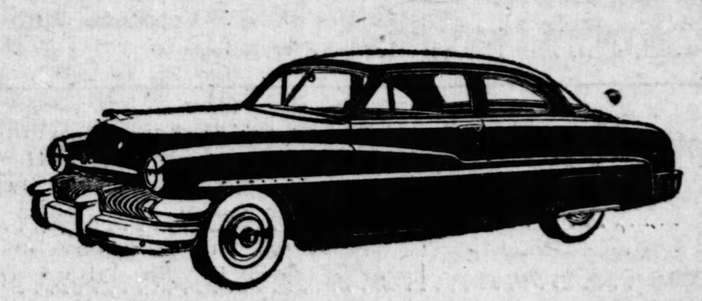

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Save Waste Paper For Camp Fund

Dartball League Champions

The Yours & Ours Club No. 1 clinched the Greater Toledo Dartball league championship. The champs, front row left to right are, Henry Kolinski, Jr., Captain Ziggy Bozymowski, Henry Kolinski, St., sponsor of the team; Joe Churilo and Benny Bozymowski. Standing left to right are Eddie Galuzny, George Lewandowski, Raymond Kruzel, Joe Przybylsgi, Ray Bagrowski, Danny Pilaczynski, Al Perry and Bob Farmer.

Yours & Ours Club Clinch Toledo Dartball Title

Sparked by the constant pep talks of captain Ziggy Bozymowski and the teams ability to hit in the clutches was instrumental for the Yours & Ours Club No. 1 to bat in the Greater Toledo Major Dartball league championship. Scoring in the dart game is computed the same as in baseball. Dart players throw darts against a large board having a drawing depicting a baseball field complete with insignia of base hits, home runs, strike out, fly out, walks and stolen bases.

Games are played in various establisments in the city with 12 teams comprising the league. Other teams in the loop are White Eagle Cafe, Putz Cafe, Beanie Bombers, Gozdowski Cafe, Hillside Cafe, Schlitz Beer, Your & Ours No. 2, Polish Falcons, Silver Bar, Married Men's Club and Acklin Club.

Bob Farmer, member of the champs is the league's leading hitter sporting a 541 batting average. Other sluggers on the team are Ray Kruzel with 560; Al Perry, 505; Benny Bozymowski, 500; Danny Pilaczynski also 500; George Lewandowski, 470; Ray Bagrowski, 470; Joe Churillo, 443; Joe Przybylski, 442 and Ed Galuzny a 437 and Henry Kolinski, Jr. a freshman with 311.

Henry and Ted Kolinski, proprietors of the Ours Club sponsor a second team in the loop and also sponsor four bowling teams. Henry is a former Willys-Overland worker for 25 years.

The Kolinski brothers who share working chores in their cafe at 3236 Stickney Avenue are ardent boosters of sports. The dartball champs along with team No. 2 and the four bowling teams will be feted by Henry and Ted at a banquet on May 6 at the Polish Veterans Club on Lagrange Street.

Application For Local 12 Golf League

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

SHOP .....

PHONE NO. .....

This application may be mailed to Local 12 Recreation Director or to Ollie Soinski, c/o Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio. This application is presented for the convenience of the members who are unable to be present at the meeting. Every golfer is eligible to join the golf league regardless of scores.

Golfers Meet Next Week

The third meeting of the newly formed Local 12 Golf League will be held Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Parlor C on the second floor at the Local 12 headquarters at 425 Winthrop, it was announced by Ollie Soinski, manager of the Local 12 bar, who is instrumental in forming the league. Ollie is anxious to get going and would like to see all those who wish to enter. The league will consist of either a two-man or a four-man league.

As all the rules and regulations for conducting the league have not been settled as yet he would like to see as many there as possible so they can help draw up the rules for the coming season.

All teams will have an equal chance for the prizes based on plans for a scoring system.

Anyone interested, and who cannot attend the meeting Friday, may send in the application found elsewhere on this page or by contacting Ollie Soinski at the Local tap room or Norm Meyers, Recreation Director, in room 209, second floor, at the Local Hall.

Spring Is Here

First Call Issued For Unit Softball Meeting

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to softball and so there will be a meeting of managers of Local 12 units who are anxious to enter into our 1951 softball season.

We hope to have a noonday soft ball league along with the regular evening schedule. All manager who wish to enter their teams in the evening events are asked to report at the Local 12 Recreation Office Tuesday evening, April 24 at 8 p.m. at which time plans will be made for the coming season. The managers of the teams wishing to form a noonday softball league are asked to report at the Recreation office at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning on the same day.

Last year's season was a success with 16 teams playing in two leagues and 6 teams participating in the noonday league. The CYO diamonds are again available for play and we expect to use them again this year. We will play our games two nights a week the same as last year.

At the last Local 12 meeting it was anonunced that Carl Damico was appointed as manager of the Local 12 baseball team for the 1951 season, and he expects to issue the call for tryouts in a very short time. Carl did a good job last year after taking over the reins from Bill Borden who resigned to take over a job on the International staff. He expects to have a good club this year and is ready to go.

The red fox inhabits practically the whole northern hemisphere, and varies greatly in size and color in portions of his range.

The bison is the largest of American mammals, and was at one time, the most important game mammal as well.

The elk or wapiti, is perhaps the most stately member of the deer family.

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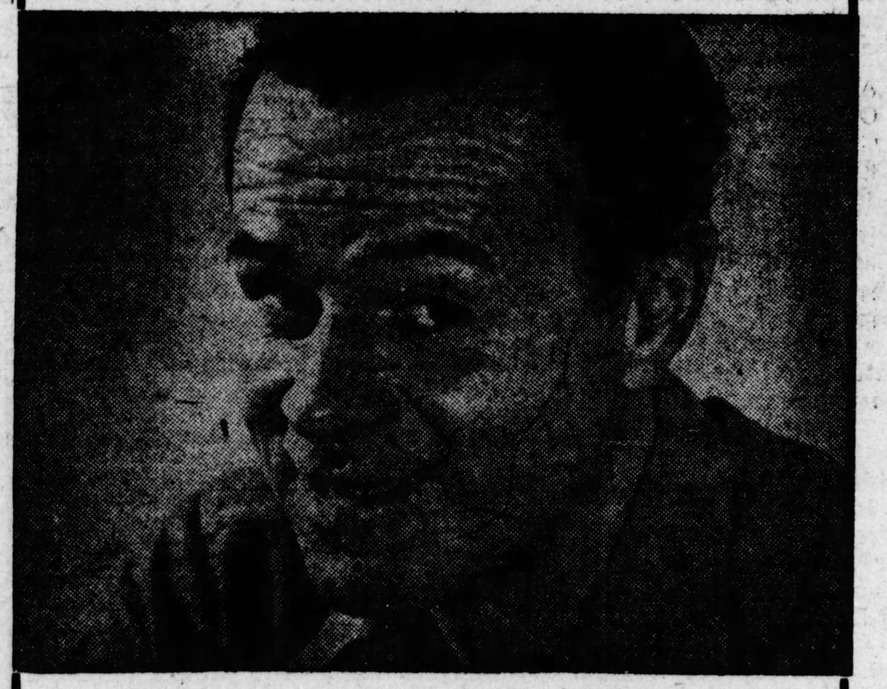

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Local 12 Industrial League — Mercury

PAC

H. Gray	143	141	147
E. Anderson	125	129	156
I. Michalak	159	109	134
I. Kozlowski	146	142	166
S. Brubaker	173	153	154
Totals	746	674	757

WILLYS NO. 2

H. Radan	142	190	139
B. Holt	142	134	146
I. Karpanty	144	121	99
D. Zielenski	85	137	110
M. Matuszynski	96	153	157
Totals	609	735	651

WILLYS NO. 1

J. Dombrowski	139	135	128
E. Warchol	163	173	149
M. Kubicki	120	140	152
D. Hudecke	146	136	145
V. Price	131	164	131
Totals	699	748	705

MARTIN PARRY

D. Scoville	133	131	109
R. Abt	130	172	130
F. Saul	106	132	107
M. Chorzempa	138	120	131
V. Kesmeyer	124	152	161
Totals	631	707	638

DeVILBISS SPRAY

S. Gardi	120	139	121
J. Geiser	93	100	111
B. Kirk	100	96	112
R. Hepfinger	93	123	140
C. Thornton	121	133	120
Totals	527	591	604

LAKESIDE

H. Frisch	149	136	145
Bielowski (avg.)	125	125	125
B. Nasty	151	118	114
D. Brocki	113	110	171
P. Stec	83	162	125
Totals	621	651	680

DeVILBISS RUBBER

L Spross (avg)	125	125	125
N. Schaefer	146	133	137
W. Dudkowski	148	125	167
R. Krohn	89	115	152
M. Hansen	133	155	139
Totals	641	653	720

COLUMBIA BURNER

M. Lewis	119	121	112
M. Veith	137	154	109
T. Brocki	133	122	135
M. Kubiak (avg.)	114	114	114
Low Score	106	120	107
Totals	609	631	577

LOCAL 12 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

PAC	88 — 8
Willys No. 1	61 — 35
Willys No. 2	59 — 37
Lakeside	59 — 37
DeVilbiss Rubber	40 — 56
DeVilbiss Spray	27 — 69
Martin Parry	25 — 71
Columbia Burner	19 — 77

Local 12 League

BAR ROOM

D. Szymanowski	146	135	151
G. Gibson	87	129	126
L. Shoenfelt	119	85	126
B. Lahr	128	137	111
L. Krolak	126	125	138
Totals	606	611	652

CHAMPION CHAMPS

R. Martin	157	134	106
D. Tesch	147	120	124
B. Young	127	116	93
H. Kenngott	146	165	117
A. Kujawa	153	168	152
Totals	730	703	592

JONES & LAUGHLIN

A. Parker	110	150	138
O. Woodring	131	109	135
G. Jordan	143	128	130
K. Przybylski	121	110	134
Johnson (avg.)	122	122	122
Totals	627	619	659

WILLYS-OVERLAND

H. Kelley	95	92	133
D. Todd	103	103	121
A. Barker	127	110	113
Szykowny (avg.)	134	134	134
M. Jones	145	143	117
Totals	604	582	618

BINGHAM STAMPING

D. Collins	153	118	129
V. Kujawa	111	96	132
Haupricht (avg.)	133	133	133
M. Schimth	146	140	171
A. Hill	169	179	158
Totals	712	666	723

REGION 2-B

J. Smith	112	106	99
R. Gosser	115	150	132
F. Aufdenkampe	130	114	104
H. Toth	122	135	130
B. Newman	91	95	123
Totals	570	600	588

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS

B. Dean	112	138	116
H. Daley	92	93	107
A. Kries	132	114	123
A. Pompos (avg.)	101	101	101
M. Barto (avg.)	105	105	105
Totals	542	551	552

CHAMPION SPARKS

M. Blatt	139	156	128
C. Brunner	132	143	132
B. Lucas	159	157	166
L. Moore	150	199	169
M. Hein	137	155	159
Totals	717	810	754

Men — Bowl-O-Drome

UNION JOURNAL

G. Lipe	152	173	186
G. Rock	166	277	157
F. Flowers	166	203	156
B. Lewandowski	137	178	175
H. Lewandowski	133	142	132
Totals	754	973	806

W-O NO. 1

A. Henes	119	156	141
F. Bowell	155	164	131
V. Cianchetta	181	180	169
S. Csengeri	158	168	154
L. Gadus	139	126	157
Totals	752	794	752

BUDDIES LUNCH

P. Bronkie	154	166	171
C. Michalak	126	109	146
S. Kusz	193	186	177
F. Gubanski	160	153	145
J. Mroz	169	173	139
Totals	802	787	778

AUTO-LITE

J. Przybysz	202	188	133
V. Pawlowski	186	187	168
Z. Humanski	162	175	163
K. Lent	168	187	136
S. Trzcinski	186	168	201
Totals	904	905	801

BURKE FOR CONGRESS

R. Engelhardt	162	178	152
V. Mikol	133	122	147
V. Warchol	117	150	183
J. Niedbalski	162	169	199
Smoktonowicz	114	159	186
Totals	688	778	867

PAC

C. Pawlecki	157	160	181
P. McClellan	160	189	209
L. Zielinski	179	163	166
Z. Klosowski	195	211	170
B. Kubacki	194	214	213
Totals	885	937	930

BODY SHOP

B. Wieland	122	137	148
J. Gilgenbach	157	174	128
H. Larberg	118	157	119
B. Stroud	111	129	152
G. Mezinko	144	187	195
Totals	652	784	742

W-O NO. 2

E. Chapman	100	119	133
S. Kastel	129	154	147
L. Rimboch	121	142	170
S. Filipiak	134	164	160
E. Jenkins	157	121	181
Totals	641	700	791

Men — Marathon Recreation

FLYING SQUADRON

C. Miller	143	186	146
J. Stafford	163	127	172
C. Johnson	142	167	144
D. Seretsky	173	128	141
B. Walker	133	116	150
Totals	754	724	748

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1

V. Crawford	175	160	186
M. Matuszynski	164	164	179
S. Smieszny	172	186	179
R. Matuszynski	212	147	157
S. Wasikowski	153	203	178
Totals	876	860	879

BINGHAM

J. Czerniak	157	170	172
A. Bradley	182	178	194
J. Czlapinski	152	149	183
O. Owczarzak	155	186	162
J. Wisniewski	199	192	191
Totals	845	875	902

W-O UNIT

E. Leffel	196	158	168
F. Bowell	160	211	191
J. Majoros	182	206	191
R. Zielas	196	193	178
D. Mattoni	168	150	156
Totals	902	918	884

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL

W. Szafarowicz	160	160	173
B. Mikolajczyk	157	159	162
F. Grajczyk	180	188	142
R. Engelhardt	164	181	190
L. Rybka	168	141	113
Totals	829	829	780

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2

W. Adamski	150	143	138
H. Waffle	152	160	157
R. Sutton	157	202	143
F. Vore	168	129	173
A. Manuzak	141	144	164
Totals	768	778	775

W-O UAW

G. Rock	153	223	192
G. Lipe	180	190	210
B. Miller	175	159	183
L. Zielinski	167	190	176
L. Florkowski	199	184	159
Totals	874	946	920

W-O CIO

S. Wienstien	110	143	143
T. Mendel	140	202	142
S. Rokicki	131	150	134
H. Lewandowski	161	190	199
Low Score	153	147	157
Totals	695	832	775

COLONIAL HARDWARE

G. Aufdenkampe	148	119	156
G. Toth	171	163	146
O. Hammer	120	106	103
D. Gernhauser	135	179	152
L. Gerke	138	164	145
Totals	747	756	737

PAC

D. Sitter	218	155	169
V. Cianchetta	192	146	169
T. Kosnek	162	190	144
W. Stevens	154	205	178
A. Dobrochowski	180	199	172
Totals	906	895	832

DRIVEAWAY

A. Ross	158	192	146
W. Bishop	164	183	140
V. Ball	186	174	167
B. Langlois	151	148	169
M. Aumiller	200	160	233
Totals	859	857	855

DeVILBISS

J. Gajewski	168	142	168
P. Loehrke	164	166	142
V. Warchol	140	154	199
A. Poitinger	161	135	220
Smoktonowicz	138	183	180
Totals	771	780	909

Champs At Ayling & Reichert

The five bowlerettes won the league title of the Ayling & Reichert Unit league. Left to right they are Matyrl Clayton, Mary Lou Drouillard, Irene Printy, Carol Carsten and Vivian Little.

Fox squirrels are more adaptable than gray squirrels ,and maintain their numbers much better in the presence of agriculture.

Real interest in Michigan as an oil producing state came in 1927 with the discovery of oil near Muskegon.

The mink mainly is active during the night and most of his hunting occurs at that time.

Stock Car Racers Will Try Again This Sunday

By NORM MEYERS

Skippy Jechura expects (if the weather holds out) to open up the Raceway on the Old Dixie this coming Sabath with the first Straight Stock Races to be seen here this season.

Last Sunday was supposed to be the opening day of festivities for the Stocks but the weatherman said no. Too much cold weather and too much moisture. Word is that the track is in fine shape and the green flag will wave come starting time. The late start has given the boys some extra time to get in that last minute tune up and the boys are all anxious to start going.

Almost all of the well known drivers who were in action last year are back and will race under the banner of the All Star Racing Association. They list such well known drivers as Kenny (Spinner) Nemire, Iggy Katona, George Jackson, Johnny Jozsa, Shorty Mitchell, Dick Fincher and a host of others.

In last weeks paper George Jackson and Dick Fincher were listed as driving under the banner of the Universal Racing Association. I have been informed by the drivers that they are members of the All Star Association and will not drive at the Speedway at Fort Miami.

Time trials will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and the main races at 2:30 p.m. Events listed for the day's program are 4 heat races of 8 laps each, the Australian Pursuit, two consolation races and a 25 lap main. Admission is $1.25, with box seats listed at 1.75, children under 12 when accompanied by their parents will be admitted free of charge.

At Ft. Miami Race Track

Some 1,000 Speedway fans braved the weather to come out to watch the first modified stock car races held at the Fort Miami Speedway last Sunday afternoon.

The 25 lap feature was won by "Flash" Bauman who managed to dodge the flying fenders and other parts of cars when he and Harold Apel and Bob Coutcher tangled earlier in the race. The "Aussie" went to Pete Toth and heat winners were Coutcher (two) Apel and Bauman.

The modifies will again be seen in action this coming Sunday at the Fort Miami Speedway. Kowalka expects some new drivers to have their cars ready for this Sunday's races. Some of the boys had a little trouble getting the cars to function smoothly and Sunday's race gave them a chance to work out some of the bugs in the motors. Competition will be toughen as the season progresses.

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Accident Prevention Called Most Vital Duty Of Parents

Protection of their children from accidents is the most vital duty parents have.

That is the opinion of Dr. Harry F. Dietrich, leading Los Angeles pediatrician, whose words emphasize the National Safety Council's campaign in April for child traffic safety.

Medical research will never discover an injection to immunize children against accidents, which in every childhood year but the first are the No. 1 killer of children, Dr. Dietrich said. Only the parents can provide accident immunization.

Three Safety Stages Named

The three stages of child safety, according to Dr. Dietrich's research, are:

The infant—100 per cent protection required. The baby is completely at the mercy of its custodians, and if it is burned, drowned, posioned, crushed or mangled the failure is by those responsible for its care.

One to five years old — the teaching period. In this short span of time the completely protected infant must be transformed into the safely independent school child.

The school child—the beginning of independence. Admonitions and education still are needed, but protection is not feasible because school and play remove him from the parents' physical protection.

Dr. Dietrich declares that parents must realize the importance of foresight, time and discipline.

Foresight means the arming of parents with a knowledge of what to expect in normal child behavior and the ways to prevent accidents.

Time must be spent on safety training, since it is the only vital activity parents have. If a fraction of the time spent worrying about polio, appetites, skin blemishes and social protection and education, thousands of children would be saved from accidental death, Dr. Dietrich says.

Discipline is as necessary to a child's happiness as it is to his life.

Falls cause about one-half of all fatal accidents in the home, according to the National Safety Council.

* * *

Tip to Motorists: The best safety device ever invented is the one about nine inches above your shoulders.

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Homemakers Minute Tips On April 24-25

Bringing local homemakers up-to-the-minute tips on how to make housekeeping and cooking easier and more fun, the 1951 Gasco Food Institute will be held in Toledo April 24, 25 and 26. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. each day at the Macomber Vocational High School.

Enid Parrett

Arrangements have been completed by representatives of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and The Toledo Council of Parent-Teachers Associations, sponsors of the Institute.

Mrs. Michael Surso, Jr., 4114 Vogel Dr., is chairman of the PTA committee making arrangements for the Institute. She is being assisted by Mrs. Merle Brown, who also is in charge of tickets. Other committee members include Mrs. J. N. Urwitz, gifts and door prizes, and Mrs. Lloyd Widman, hospitality.

The Institute presented annually attracted more than 61,000 persons in 41 communities last year.

PTA representatives promise homemakers a cooking school complete in every detail. "Show effects" will be featured, with special costumes, stage decorations and props planned to make each day's performance enjoyable as well as instructional.

A beautiful New Freedom Gas Kitchen, typical of those within the range of the average family's budget, will be installed on-stage for the food show. It will offer suggested color schemes worked out by kitchen designers.

Fred Barthelmas

"Magic mirrors," which give the audience a full view of everything being done on stage, will be used. The food lecturer will wear a special lapel microphone connected to a public address system.

A special invitation to attend has been extended to men of Toledo. Admission is 35 cents for one night and $1.00 for the three nights. All proceeds go to the PTA.

Miss Enid Parrett, food specialist, will be the lecturer. Lending a man's touch and a high degree of humor will be Fred Barthelmas, who is manager for the traveling unit.

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It Is Convenient To Pay Utility Bills At Local 12

U.S. Savings Bonds Made More Attractive For Small Investors

Hundreds of thousands of members of organized labor who hold Series E Savings Bonds which begin to mature in May 1951, will welcome the convenient reinvestment plan recently authorized by Congress. Under this legislation signed by President Truman on March 26, maturing Series E Savings Bonds may be held by the owners for another 10 years at the current rate of interest.

Simple interest at the rate of 2½ per cent for the final two and a half years, is provided under the new law. After a matured bond is held for the additional seven and a half years, the interest rate is stepped up to provide a yield of 2.9 per cent compound interest, providing the bond is held for a full 10 years beyond its original maturity date. This is the same rate as is paid on a new bond which is held for 10 years.

The holder of a maturing bond, therefore, who elects to hold his bond instead of cashing it at maturity will, at the end of an additional ten years, draw interest on the face value of the bond at maturity. Thus, the $75 bond bought in 1941 would be worth $100 in 1951 and $133.33 in 1961.

In signing the bill President Truman observed that the new privilege makes the bonds "even more attractive." He added that Series E Bonds offer even the smallest savers "the opportunity of providing for their own future security, and at the same time becoming stockholders in their Government."

The new legislation is expected to be a strong inducement to holders of Series E Bonds to continue holding them, even though cash-in privileges have not been changed under the new law.

New Rust-Pruf Gun Pouch

The Hood Company, makers of the Rust-Pruf Gun Pouch, have announced that they have perfected a storage pouch which will conform more closely to the shape and size of your shot gun or rifle. All standard fire-arms will fit into the new shaped pouch, even those having scopes, slings or standard muzzle attachments.

The pouch is transparent, oil and grease proof, moisture proof and flame resistant. The chemical element neutralizes moisture and gases so no rust can occur. Write to the Hood Company, 11048 So. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles 47, Calif. for details.

Safety Checkup Urged For Good Of Cars—And Drivers

The average age of passenger cars on the road today is more than eight years, despite four years of booming automobile production, the National Safety Council reports.

In 1949, the latest year for which detailed figures are available, 42 per cent of the cars in use were 10 years old or older, as compared with 17 per cent in 1941.

The Council warns that the large number of older cars on the highway makes conservation and preventive maintenance imperative as war clouds again force steel, rubber and other materials into military production.

To make both cars and drivers last longer, the Council urges regular inspection and repair of the following safety check points:

Brakes—must stop car in 30 feet from 20 m.p.h. and take hold evenly on all wheels.

Lights—headlights at level to give maximum illumination with minimum glare. All lights clean and operating.

Tires—keep at proper inflation and replace if fabric shows or there are cuts and breaks.

Steering and wheel alignment — uneven tire wear and excessive play in steering wheel are warnings for thorough mechanical check.

Exhaust and muffer — keep tight and free from rust holes or leaks.

Defroster and windshield wipers—good operation is necessary to visibility.

Horn — must be audible 200 feet without undue loudness.

Glass and mirrors—clean and unobstructed for maximum visibility.

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MA. 9714
634 SCOTT ST.

Yes, plenty of "*extras*" in Seagram's 7 Crown. That matchless *smoothness.* That *rare* taste. And this wonderful quality never varies . . . is always *uniform.* That's why you're *Sure* to be pleased *every* time you ask for Seagram's finest American whiskey.

Say Seagram's *and be* Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.